irder of Child-Wife oggedly Denied by Hoover's Attorneys

Step of Testimony Bitterly Contested by Both State and Defence

y of Criminal Operation In Girl Ruled Out at This Time by Judge Matthias

ngling Between Attorneys Occupies Greater Part of Wednesday Trial

> The story of the simple country life led by Ralph Hoover and Helen Drake, their marriage and the

> tragedy that followed is familiar to

most newspaper readers of the news-

papers in this part of Ohio. Ralph

Hoover, highly esteemed residents of Pleasan, township, was born on their farm west of Van Wert 19

Grew Up Together. The children grew up together,

attending the same schools and al-

ways were greatly attached to each other. April 23, 1912, they were

married by Rev. E. L. Andrews, of

the First Baptist church, and went

to housekeeping in a small cottage on the Hoover land. But a short

time later Mr and Mrs. Drake, par-

ents af Mrs. Hoover, removed to a

farm near Piqua. :
But little is known of the mar-

ried life of the young couple until

the fateful day, Monday, January

10, when the pretty young wife was

shot down, apparently while she was preparing clothing in anticipation

The young husband, according to

his own story, went into the fields

to toil, leaving the young wife alone

Upon his return to the home, he found her lying in a pool of her

own blood, with two bullets in her

summoned his mother and told her

that Helen had been shot by a

stranger, who during his absence,

oung Husband Arrested.

and the sheriff was notified and after an investigation he arrested

Physicians were hurriedly called

Ten days after the shooting Helen

Hoover was taken to the St Joseph hospital in Ft. Wavne for a more

of an X-ray machine, it was deter-

forehead and just above the nose,

Wednesday, January 22 Following

slight improvement, but the second

bullet, which had plowed through

had attempted to assault her

of a visit of the stork.

the trial of Ralph Hoover, ing to show that a criminal had been performed upon kwife before her murder,

tate attempted to establish over had wished no children, two years later, October 13, 1895, to be exact, was born Helen, daugher the marriage and that an ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Drake, who were also prominent country resin had been performed to mborn child.

efence combatted strongly petency of the testimony inby the state and they were pheld by Judge Matthias, intained that the testimony ompetent at this time. the wasle morning was ver to the attorneys' argu-

s was taken at 11:30 o'clock dice Chief a Witness.

testimony of Police Chief who is on the stand this afis of greatest interest. He leading part in the investionducted to ascertain the fire girl and the weight of mony makes him one of the witnesses for the state.

when the girl-wife admission defense strongly objected to introduced fighting the case every inch vay. The jury was dismissed attorneys argued the quesadmitting testimony where admission was made to the of the girl. These arguments d the attention of the court the greater part of the af-

sing here with Judge Ed- made to gain his temporar, freedom. Matthias' occupying the

sessions of the first day. weret devoted to the effort extensive examination by specialists, and a trial jury. A venire who located the bullets with the use vas called for jury duty bepanel was completed Forty termined to remove the ball located t of the veniremen excused in the brain about the middle of the opposition to the death pen-All hope of securing a jury and a successful operation was perde circle of residents within formed by Dr Maurice Rosenthal, s of several miles of the f the shooting have been the ordeal, the girl-wife showed

prisoner sits with his par- the brain to a point impossible to Prisoner is Calm. d attorneys, btu no signs of reach with the least bit of surity, is so far shown on his counnor in his actions

death, Monday, January 27. r before in the history of Van Mrs Hoover, although it is bunty has such interest been thought she was able to understand in a murder case The des some things said to her, was unable is unlike many hailed into to speak at any time from the shooto answer a serious charge as ing to her death. Had she been packed by the wealth of his able to make an ante mortem statement further light could have been , who have announced they end all to clear the family thrown upon the tragedy of this blot. They have AtW. Kerns as chief counsel, tr with William H Dailey,
W. Blachly and Clement V.

While the transport of the body of Mrs Hoover was returned to Van Wert, and following turned to Van Wert, and following turned to Van Wert were funeral services were held in the parlor of the working the transport of the vices were held in the parlor of the working the transport turned to Van Wert were the parlor of the working the transport turned to van Wert were the parlor of the working the transport turned to van Wert were the parlor of the working turned to van Wert were the parlor of the working turned to van Wert were the parlor of the working turned to van Wert was reall prominent in the legal Vore morgue, Thursday, January 30

Harry Conn Assists. ecutor Clark Good is being d by Harry L Conn, an exntor, and a thorough student vault at Woodland cemetery, where

law, skilled in the use of its urial to expected to last posthree weeks. Great crowds against Ralph Hoover, and his bond

present at each session and ill be kept orderly by Sheriff subjected to various attacks by B. Wilson, deputies and court counsel for defendant, but all came

LIFICATIONS Y HAVE BEEN UP TO THE AVERAGE.

ladelphia, April 3-A new ea-ing of an ejectment suit. the man became a member of ury and why he sat through ial unable to speak or hear, is stery which none of the court tes could explain.

CTOR T J. SHAHAN LANS BIG THINGS FOR UNIVERSITY.

April 3. -- Mons. 40d a main dining hall which provement.

to naught will seat 1,000 persons. These buildings are to be started immediately with the intention of having

An attempt was made by the rela-

tives to take the body to Piqua for

On February 1 the grand jury re-

turned an indictment of murder

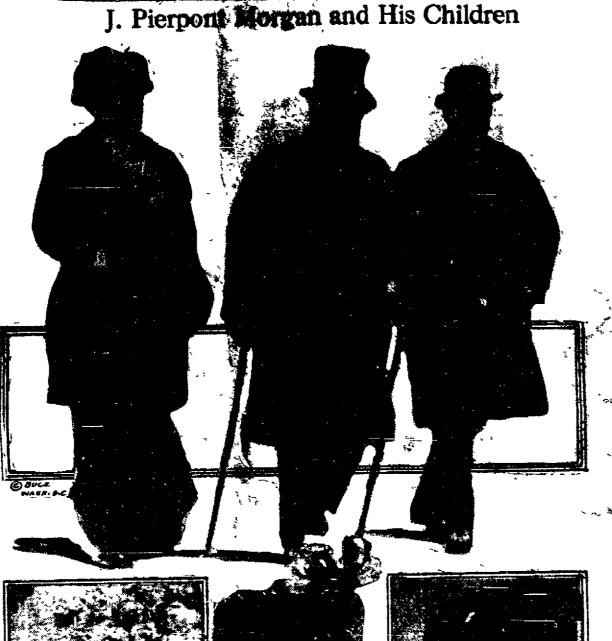
was withdrawn The indictment was

it still rests.

them completed before the begin-ning of the next acholastic year. judge censured her. One of the buildings, the chemical laboratory, alone is to cost \$300,was granted in common pleas 000 and when completed it will be yesterday when it had been one of the largest structures of its wicked or malicious," she said ered that a deaf mute had laboratory building will house the students of an alactment suit engineering.

MRS. HOKE SMITH SERIOUSLY ILL IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 3 .- Mrs. Hoke Smith, wife of the senator from



brain and the revolver one of small, caliber, not far from her side. He

Morgan, and Miss Anne More officiated at the service

sons witnessed the departure. was held in the chamber of the ho- Myron T Herrick. United States her sisters, but is large was need in the chamber of the no- Myron in the state of the late banks and I P Morgan, tel where the great banker died ambassador to France, and Mrs Mrs Hamilton and I P Morgan, tel where the great banker died ambassador to France, and Mrs Hamilton and I P Morgan, tel where the financier of the family and official rep- H Harlos, the wife of the late bank- with grandchildren but there are friends of the family and official rep- H Harlos, the wife of the late bank- with grandchildren but there are resentatives were present.

burial, but the court caused the Pankhurst, the leader of the mili-casket to be placed in a receiving tant suffragettes was today found to be free to participate in the gui-

The trial had lasted two days.

court room rose in angry protest.

nersone in commit damage.

guilty and sentenced for three years frage movement to penal servitude at the Olid Bailey. Speaking with

Sessions on the charge of inciting Panghurst fiercely criticized man-

The jury added to its verdict of a revolution by the women guilty a strong recommendation for impassioned tones st

From Left to Right (Top Row.) hower of flowers sent by friends in Brig. Switzerland. April 52—The Major Rhonds, directing sanitary work in Dayton, Ohio, today reports the Work. H. Le Satterial J. Piers are pure countries, many of the late J. Piers are pure sent personal tribules of the late J. Piers are pure sent personal tribules of the late J. Piers are pure sent personal tribules of the late J. Piers are pure sent personal tribules of the late J. Piers are pure sent personal tribules of the late J. Piers are pure days of the late J. Piers are pure sent personal tribules of the late J. Piers are pure sent personal tribules of the late J. Piers are pure late of the work of cleaning up progressing satisfactority. He expects to remain in Dayton at least ten days John H. Patierson, chairman of the Row William P.

**American Episcopal church in Rome ids crossed the Italian-Swiss from the Dayton editions. oner Rou.—Wry. William P. American Episcoval church in Rone its crossed the dialan-Swiss fron-Hamilton, Mrs. J. Persont officiated at the service it fits this morning and proceeded di-

Hilitary Honors Paris April 3 - Wilitary honors the Hoover, who is charged on a charge of murder Hoover on its last journey at 5 30 o clock 10%. By order of the French government bodily structure was placed in the county jail in this wednesday offernor when it was placed in the county jail in this wednesday offernor when it was placed in the drawn up to the first was placed in the county jail in this wednesday offernor when it was placed in the drawn up to the first was placed in the county jail in this wednesday offernor when it was placed in the drawn up to the first was placed in the county jail in this wednesday offernor when it was placed in the county jail in this wednesday offernor when it was placed in the county jail in this wednesday of the placed in the county jail in the placed in the placed in the county jail in the placed in the county jail in thi

ers a rench partner to the train.

SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS IN PRISON

SAYS SHE WILL STARVE

the way to Dijon France

me to be rendered to the memory The children of J Pierpont Mor- the flood disaster the Hoover, who is charged on a charge of murder Hoover on its last journey at 5.30 o clock ion Bi order of the French gording structure in his younger diama are rapidly improving according to reports today in the county pail in this was placed in the county pail in this town, and, although his bail bond town, and, although his bail town, and, although his bail bond town, and although his bail bond tow station, to be dispatched by train will render the salute accorded to portion Mrs Herbert L Satterlee, Miss Mabel Boardman, of the flooded homes be thoroughly cleaned through Italy, Switzerland and members of the Legion of Honor, of is about six feet tall, and probably American Red Cross returned today and dried out before their owners France, leaving from Havre for New which Mr Morgan was a commander

York on Saturday Very few per—

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The funeral party is due to arrive constitution, wife of the Red Cross relief fund brought constitutions to the Red Cross relief fund brought at Paris at 11 o'clock tonight and one of the partners in the house of the amount over the million dollar busy with preventive and relief In the mroning a funeral service will leave for Havre at midnight J P Morgan & Co is shorter than mark

Mrs Hamilton and I P Morgan, none in the Satterlee family.

Noblest Offer Made By Chicago Spinster To Care for Orphans

Willing to Dedicate Life to Support, Educate and Care for Two Children

Sun Shines Brightly on Cairo Today While Weary People Anxiously Watch Waters

Two Score Men of the Missouri National Guard Saved from Awful Death

spinster, writing to a morning a newspaper sats she is anxious to adopt two children made or * phans by the floods in Ohio, * Indiana and Illinois.

"I have been wondering." she says, "if there are any little * children left motherless, homeless, and destitute by reason of the flood and if so, my contribube the support, education and

care of two of them.
"I have worked all my life in offices, with the sole hope of * laying aside enough to make myself an attractive home. You I have the home but nobody to live there—no children."

Washington, April 3 - Governor Dunne, of Illinois, notified Secretary Garrison today that Adjutant General Frank S Dixon of the Illinois national guard had been designated to handle all appeals from Illinios communities for federal flood relief Governor Dunne was the first of the ten governors in the Obio-Mississippl district to respond to Secretary Carrison's request that one competent person in each of those states be designated to receive and transmit to the war department all apleals for federal assistance.

tee, has urged President Wilson to itier this morning and proceeded di-rect through the Simplen tunnel on send engineers without delay to survey the Miami river with a view to

Wert O. April 3 - The trial Ralph Hooser, Monday, January 13, late J Pierpont Morgan was started his body arrives at Havre tomor- world has known, resembled him in throughout the flooded region of In-

Beath at Portsmouth.

death in connection with the flood from one to four feet deep in many here occurred this morning when streets of the city and still rising James Baker. 30, following a fight rapidly. in a boat with his brother, Frank Baker, was drowned Police are looking for Frank Baker and say he will be arrested

the boat when James Baker fell into ville's water-swept areas but the the water. He was rescued, replaction weather bureau said the rain was ed in the boat with his brother and not sufficient, if it lasted all day a second encounter followed James and night, to make any change in again fell into the water and this the height of the river. The hureau time was drowned

The city is under martial law, Company K, of the state militia pa-troling the flooded districts. The water is receding slowly.

One More Body Found.

Columbus, O. April 3—Only one maroned farmers and will proceed more body was recovered today from on to Shawneetown to help people the debris resulting from the recent there London, April 3.—Mrs. Emmeline sonally I have had to surrender a ferent verdict I want to say to you flood on the west side of this city Pankhurst, the leader of the mili- large part of my income in order and to the jury that it is your duty This ran the official morgue record can to put an end to this state of the Scioto river or dug up from piles (ity council today voted an approaffairs" of wreckase in that section a as private citizens to do what you up to 81 that have been taken from She then repeated her determina-

Sun Shines on Cairo. | lief of flood sufferers Cairo, Iil., April 3—Although Ohio and other states

* | rain and wind has been predicted for Chicago, April 8 .-- A Chicago * Cairo the sun rose clear and overrething gave promise that another clear, warm day could be utilized in further preparing against the possi-

bility of a flood into the town. The was little change in the gauge today, the water standing about the same as it did last midnight. The official reading was 54 5. The reason gvien by the local fore-

naster for this condition is the fact that the small levees continue to give way both on the Missouri and Kentucky sides and it is believed here that a great part of the country in these states is being flooded Both soldier and naval reserves held themselves in readiness for rescue work, one of the first acts of the reserves being to return to Missouri with 40 soldiers of the Missouri national guard who were rescued from a dangerous position near Bird Point last night The soldiers were

rescued Marooned Men Saved.

brought here and were reported to, have been in a serious plight when

Thirty-six mea of the Missourl national guard, who were marconed on a section of the lever at Bird's Point, Mo , last night, were taken off early today by the tender of the Illinois naval reserve. The tender Illinois navai reserve was unable to steam the swift current of the Ohio river, and was being carried into a dangerous posttion when Colonel Moriarity in command of the lilinois pational guard here, went aut #ffa Thesis which towad the tender and the Missouri guardamen safely to

Attention to Health.
wille, Ky, April 3 -- With Louisville, Ky, April 3 - With the waters of the Ohio receding here providing against the repetition of and no further damage expected, save the possible collarse of buildings weakened by the flood, Louis-

work in preparation for the crest of the flood now nearly upon them. Work of strengthening the levee Porismouth, O, April 3 -- Via tel- continued at Hickman, Paducah facephone to Columbus) -The first ed a critical situation with water

Rain Adds Discomfort. Evansville, Ind , April 8 - Hervy rain this forencen added to discom-The two prothers were fighting in forts of flood sufferers in Evansobservation at 7 o'clock showed a stage of 47 8 feet, plus.

The crest is expected here this forenoon Relief work by the federal authorities continues. A tugboat well provisioned is in the Wabash bottoms today, to succor flood

Real Brothrhood. Mainz, Germany, April 3 .- The the United States to assist in the rellef of flood sufferers in Indiana,

PROFESSOR TAFT ON YALE FACULTY NOT OVERWORKING

New Haven, Conn. April 3 go on until women have obtained faculty was a light one. He began speaker of the house that she is the peers and these tricks are an ex- verdict Leaning over the front of you I cannot and I will not re- old Mattell at \$ 10 o'clock when for many years has carried the mes-Later Professor Taft met the fachotel from chapel

over the links.

t FEMININE VOICE WOULD SOUND ODD IN SENATE HALLS.

Washington, April 2 -For the possible moment"

Justice Lush in summing up told "This movement will go on wheththe jury that Mrs. Pankhurst's er I live or die. These women will first day as a member of the Yale to the president of the senate or the indge censured her.

Mrs. Pankhurst denied any maspeeches were an admission that she go on until women have obtained faculty was a light one the negan speaches were an admission that she go on until women have obtained faculty was a light one the negan speaches were an admission that she go on until women have obtained faculty was a light one the negan speaches were an admission that she go on until women have obtained faculty was a light one the negan speaches are legal acts.

The first transfer of a "message from the prestight of citizenship the duties resterday morning by attending college chapel. He arose the united States." Miss Alternative the duties resterday morning by attending college chapel. He arose the united States are legal acts. early and was seated in the body of lob now held by M. C. Lata, who gard your crime as trivial it is a the exercises began. He was warmly sages of the presidents to the senate and house and in impressive tones in greeted as he walked back to his both chambers disclosed the nature

Miss ria, who has held importulty body and discussed the lectures ant ar ntial positions with ske the child's savings

Harry Farrell, a machinist, in the will begin in about two the demorat, national committee so under the inscription, "In God hallway of an apartment house at weeks. The exact date has not been in its New York headquarters, had brought great influence to bear in Lampson hall has been assigned her attempt to land the place of record clerk in the executive office. ployed in the executive offices.

Miss Hill is an ardent suffragist rade on March 3.

in order to obtain their rights. Per-TINY SPARK OF GOOD KINDLED IN THIEF

California, Pa., April 3 -- A child's Georgia, is seriously ill at her home here and her friends are worried ing \$30 in dimes, was left untouched TAKEN FOR TH nere and ner tribuna ing \$30 in dimes, was left unforced the last over her condition. She is suffering by a burglar who ransacked the last over her condition. She is suffering by a burglar who ransacked the last night to the last over her condition. She is suffering by a burglar who ransacked the last night ing an unusually vigorous social seather searching and finding little ution that will cost upwards of son. Physicians today announced bank, which belongs to Kramer's 19 bank, which belongs to Krame 10,000. Three new buildings that she showed some slight Im- vear old daughter. The burgist eviidentity decided he would leave the liered to have been in Cleveland resilizing it

moment I leave the court, I will re-Mrs Pankhurst's closing address fose to eat. I will come out of to the jury lasted 50 minutes. She prison dead or alive at the earliest honestly believe this is the only frequently wandered so far from the possible moment matter before the court that the

Speaking with much feeling Mrs

made laws and said that the divorce

law alone was sufficient to justify

In impassioned tones she de-

"Whatever may be my sentence,

mercy and when the judge pro-nounced the heavy sentence of three "W years the crowd of women in the I will not submit From the very

Hrs Pankhurst almost broke ample of what women are suffering the prisoner's enclosure she said: "it is impossible to find a dif-

house empty-handed rather than, was shot and killed early today by Harry Farrell, a machinist, in the

tion to end her sentence as soon as

Life is very dear to all of us But I want to see the women of this

"I do not want to commit suicide.

I deliberately broke the law, not

hysterically and not emotionally, but

for a set and serious purpose

possible, sayiux.

country enfranchised

Justice Lush said:

most serious one."

with a family named Alford on the for the audress to the under-graduwith a family named Aiford on the second floor. Farrell lives on the third floor. He was awakened by a noise in he hall, went to be door noise in he hall, went to be door professor of law, will not be begun years that no woman should be one

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take the child's savings We Trust" he scribbled, "So did 2348 Calumet avenue. I-once," and departed

TAKEN FOR THIEF

Pennington had been stopping

SHOT AND KILLED and saw Pennington When the lat-ter attempted to crowd through the Professor Taft has been made an Chicago, April 3 - Mistaken for a doorway into the flat, Parrell fired. active member of the New Haven and has gained some reputation as burglar, Charles Pennington, a comThe victim is believed to have asmercial traveler, whose home is secended to the third floor without many afternoons this spring going the chief aides in the suffragist pa-

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TAX PROGRAM

From Schedule of Sugar to Details of Income Assessment

FULLY GONE INTO BY COMMITTEE

Adjust Difference With the President on Subject of Free Wool.

Washington, April 3 -The Gemocratic majority of the house committee on ways and means re-assembled today at what was expected to be the final meeting before the tariff revision bill is laid before the democratic caugus next Tuesday

With the points of difference between President Wilson and the committee settled by an agreement on free raw wool, the interest shifted to a large extent to free sugar and the details of the income tax plan

Members of the committee were prepared to receive a final word from the president regarding the tariff measure and to devote much of today to consideration of the income tax There was a possibility of a change in the provisional rate exempted \$4,000 a year, running up to i per cent on \$100,000 or more a year, in connection with the framing of the new permanent fea-

ture of the government revenue system, a consideration of the question of flexibility of the rates so as to emergencies in government needs has evoked an issue as to the constitutionality of any provision that would permit the president by or otherwise, change any income tax rate.

The income tax plan will absorb much of the administrative details of the present (orporation tax law, will be administered by the present, but enlarged, internal revenue mabe based on the incomes for a single year's operations instead of an average of a number of years as had been suggested to the commit-

The cost of collection of tax it 18 estimated will not exceed 1 per cent of the aggregate revenue from

It is figured that probably at least two-thirds of the income tax revenue can be collected under the principal of collection at the source. The purpose of this method is to minimize the inquisitorial features and lessen the basis of individual complaints. This is largely based on the workings of the law in Great Britain, which, according to the information laid before the committee collected \$280,000,000 from an income tax.

DEATH INVADES OGLESBY HOME.

Mrs. Drady Oglesby, the wife of * iontown on the Charles Oglesby, of Bluffton, died * this afternoon. this morning at 5 o'clock at her home from stomach trouble. She was 53 years of age.

She leaves to mourn her loss her

dist church at Bluffton and the bur-

Carnes Funeral Friday. The funeral of Mrs John Carnes, aho died Wednesday at her residence opposite the Country club, will be held at 10 00 o'clock Friday morning from the residence all be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

PERSONAL.

Miss Florence Glaze .formerly of Lime, now with the Lamson Drygoods Company, of Tolade, is visiting her father, George Glaze, of

south Union street. Mr. and Mrs J. H Pletcher and son, John, have returned home after spending the winter with a daughter, Mrs. H. I. Sherrick, of

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DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP TREASURER **CONTRIBUTES CHAPTER** TO OHIO GRAFT STORY

ensation was sprung in the state \$20,000. investigation of the wrecked Columbus Saving and Trust Company, today, when Inquisitors Booth and when, in arguing against an objective McCoy introduced a witness to suption to this sort of testimony, R. bank officials made it their business to solicit the deposit of public who had them in custody.

Suddenly breaking in on the test will be able to establish proof of timony of Henry W. Backhus, who gullty knowledge—which is imporwas testifying to the intricate delitant in this case. tails of the bank's clandestine pay-ments to State Treasurer I. B.

Innis testified that he was sumelection in 1905, and taken into the private office of Cameron, who had as may be directed by the party of then retired as state treasurer to the second part." The second party secome president of the institution Cameron told him, he said, that the bank recognized that public treasurers were not sufficiently compensated for the responsibility they incurred, and that the bank had made a private arrangement to pay them two per cent on daily balances-on

"I told Mr Cameron that Inter est earned by public money belonged to the public," Innis testified. Cameron Didn't Think So.

"Mr. Cameron told me that they didn't look at it that way, that he personally had been a township, county and state treasurer and that he had always followed the other

deposit the Clinton township funds under any such arrangement doing so he lost \$400 he said as his superior-President Cameron.

Columbus, O., April 3.-A new their daily balance ranged around

The introduction of Innis' testimony opened up an entirely new line, and the state showed its hand

their contention that the W. McCoy declared:
officials made it their busi"We expect to show that the bank made a specialty of seeking state, of all sorts by offering county and township funds under a 'divvies" to the various officials clandestine arrangement between the bank and the treasurers, and we will be able to establish proof of

Piratical Contract. Immediately thereafter the state ('ameron, they put on the stand Lou introduced what purported to be a W. innis, treasurer of Clinton town- copy of a contract between the bank and George F Ebner, whereby Ebner was employed in 1905 to spend moned to the bank shortly after his three months distributing bank advertising and "do such other things

> was I. B Cameron It is rumored that the state will seek to show that the bank regularly employed a "capper" to get Treasurer Cameron in touch with public officials who had public money to deposit

After the sensational interruption by Mr Innis' testimony the state resumed with the examination of Mr Backhus, in which he piltoed the probers through the intricate between the bank and Cameron.

Every alleged mutilation of the ank check register was taken up in this crime is punishable with a penitentiary imprisonment in each case Mr. Backhus admitted that he performed the actual work, but did By it in pursuance to directions from

WO THOUSAND VICTIMS OF OHIO RIVER FLOODS STAY IN FAIR GROUNDS

Evanaville, Ind., April 2.-Extreme conditions of suffering. resulting from the Ohio river Uniontown, Ky., where the 1400 inhabitants of the town and 600 refugees from the surrounding country were haddled in the fair grounds on the only dry spot in an area of ten miles square. The people are without food.
Ten thousand rations

tents will be dispatched to Un- *

husband, three sons, Carl, Forest Cox and members of the Ohio relief loans of substantial amounts and and John, and two daughters, Dora commission left here this morning either one of two things ought to be and Waneta, all of whom reside at goin grouth in automobiles. The done-the government ought to give

> here also obtained data with refer-ence to the havor wrought in Mid-amounting to \$20,000,000." dictown and Miamisburg in both of which cities the need of outside aid Register stereopticon is said to be great and pressing. By making a considerable part of tion were affected

the commission would be better en-iommended

abled to arrive at definite informa tion as to what is needed in connertion with rehabilitation of the Miami valley and what step should be flood were reported today from * taken to prevent flood disasters in the future.

At a meeting in the National Cash Register at which stereopticon views nor Cox proposed that the American Bankers' Association see that plaint of relatives who were supportthe other banks underwrite those of ing his children near Westminster. Dayton until they could in turn finance the city's mercantile and

thread and spark of business confidence in Dayton," said Governor Dayton, O, April 3 -Governor sets in the Dayton banks to claim governor and others of the party the greatest degree of flexibility to The funeral services will be held will make a stop at Hamilton before the law and make depositories here Saturday morning from the Metho-proceeding to Cincinnati. Members of the commission while ciation should see to it that the

According to the National Cash 27.000 of Darton's 120,000 repulathe trip south in automobiels Gov- Straightening the river throughout Burial ernor Cox thought that members of the entire corporate limits was rec-

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The Dr Howard Company have entered into an arrangement with the Melville Drug store, by which a special introductory offer will be many came FROM made of 25 cents on the 50 cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia.

Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness, cas on the stomach, specks before the eves, constipation and all And Were Forwarded From torms of malaria and liver trouble are soon cured by this scientific medicine.

The Melville Drug company have been able to secure only a limited supply, so every one who wishes to be cured of dyspepsia or constipation should call upon them at once or send them 25 cents by mail and the specific does not cure.

AT CHRIST CHURCH FRIDAY EVENING.

At the regular Friday nigh service ERS LIVING IN THE FLOODED at the Episcopal church, tomorrow DISTRICT SHOULD MAKE CARE- night Mr W A Wahlater, the cele-FUL INVESTIGATION OF THEIR brated tenor, will sing the sole. The PIPES. METERS AND METER at each of the services, for several services are becoming popular and CONNECTIONS TO ASCERTAIN weeks, the rector, Rev Arthur M. WHETHER THEY ARE LEAKING Griffin will deliver one of a series of

Have Been Sent From Lima to the Flood Sufferers in Other Cities.

OUTSIDE POINTS

Here via Steam and Trolley Lines.

The work of distributing food among the people of Dayton still get 60 doses of the best medicine continues, and the main portion of ever made, on this special half price the rations sent in comes from Lima. introductory offer, with their person- Cars destined for the relief of the al guarantee to refund the money if Dayton people, and which are forapa-10 warded from other points come to

A special was sent down over the C., H. & D. yesterday carrying provisions. This was done in response to a message from Colonel Volirata to Colonel Welty in charge of the commissary department here, that the visible supply of food was ex-hausted and those in the bread line vere not all supplied with rations.

The special sent down yesterday carried among other supplies 34. 000 eggs, 7000 lbs. of beef and 4000 loaves of bread. This train carrying the rations was met at Tippe canoe by three special officers de-tailed by Colonel Volirath, who took charge of the supplies. There have been over thirty car loads of provisions dispatched from Lima to Dayton during the past week. The fourth car is being loaded

oday at Wapakoneta to be sent to the flood sufferers in Dayton.

NOTICE TO NATURAL GAS CONSUMERS.

ALL NATURAL GAS CONSUMERS LIVING IN THE FLOODED DISTRICT SHOULD MAKE CARE-FUL INVESTIGATION OF THEIR PIPES, METERS AND METER CONNECTIONS TO ASCERTAL WHETHER THEY ARE LEAKING OR BROKEN OFF: TO AVOID DANGER OF ASPHYXIATION OR EXPLOSION. NOTIFY THE COM-PANY WHEN THE WATER IS RE-MOVED FROM YOUR BASEMENTS SO THAT AN INSPECTION CAN BE MADE BY OUR INSPECTORS.

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. BOTH PHONES NO. 66.

Defendant in Non-Support Case Regular Hoodoo to Himself.

DIRE MISFORTUNE HIS COMPANION WAS

State Claims He Could Have Supported His Three Children.

A broken leg, a sprained back, an ttack of malaria fever, several illnesses of from four to sever not contributing to the support of his three children, aged 4, 6, and 10, for the past two years by William H. Campbell, who is being tried upon daarge of non-support in Common Pleas court today.

Campbell was arrested in Tulsa, Oklahoma recently upon the com-

The accused man said on the witness stand that there had been a manufacturing industries to a safe verbal agreement with the relatives footing. dren and that one misfortune after another had prevented him from contributing to their support.

He had a restaurant business in a small town of Indhana at the time of me that practically all supplies are his wife's death several wars ago coming through Lima but sold out for \$100 and pursued by misfortupe finally drifted to Oklahoma where he worked on oil wells, ing relief cars free of charge to An unusual tale of misfortune was the one he told the jury.

The state claims that he could have contributed to the support of his children. Campbell is represem-ed by Attorney Joel Hersh

PATRICK GOONAN BACK FROM DAYTON Former Lima Young Man One of the

Victims of the high Waters Which Flooded Gem City.

Pat Goonan, former well known lina young man, but who has been employed in the Eisenberger cigar store at Dayton for the past year, arrived in Lima last night to spend a week or ten days with his aged mother, who is in poor health.
Goonan was in the thick of the

flood at Dayton, and lost all his personal belongings. The Eisenberger store, one of the finest in the country, located at the corner of Third and Main streats, was gutted by the waters, and the loss there will aggregate \$75,000.

Pat took refuge at the Home, where he assisted in distributing food and supplies to the needy who received aid from the Dayton lodge. He took advantage of the opportunity to come to Lima with Louis Keppler, who drove to Dayton in his automobile Tuesday to look up relatives and friends in the flooded district.

New York's Nickname. Gotham is the name of a village in

England whose inhabitants, according to ancient tradition, were noted for their unsophisticatedness and simplicity and hence were called, by way of ridicule, "the wise men of Gotham" English legends and rhymes refer to the wise men of Gotham, and Washington Irving, in Salmagundi, applied it as a nickname to New York because the inhabitants were such wiseacres. The nickname has survived its original significance if it ever had any.

Argument. A good cause need not be patroned by passion, but can sustain itself upon a temperate dispute -Sir Thomas

It is more from carelessness about trath than from intentional lying that

there is so much (alsehood in the

world.-Dr Samuel Johnson

Lime and are dispatched from this city. The picsent routing of care is from Lima over the C., H. & D. road to Tippecance, thesees by traction line to Dayton. WHICH MAKE GAESAR LOOK LIKE A CUITTEN

Washington, April 5. Proch fuel at Mrs. Wilcom's table in the mwas added to the flames that are position that their mahands a was added to the names that are position that their manages are trying the souls of the promoters of py in the cablest their Mrs. Clark the "national welcome breakfast" however, was to have been placed a to be given for Mrs. Woodrow Wil-Mrs. Wilson's left, Mrs. Byan occ. son and Mrs. Thomas B. Marshalf pring the monor place at the right Saturday, when Mrs. Champ Clark, hand of the wife of the president wife of the speaker of the house, no. The principal criticism levelled at tifled them she would not attend, the committee taving the after Mrs. Clark pleaded a previous encharge is that the breakfast, inger gagement. Those who have declin- of being a democratic affair, ed to go to the breakfast on the include women whose husbands ground that democratic women are of every space of political faith being discriminated were jubilant to There has been much criticism day when the news of Mrs. Clark's also over the failure of the commit

defection was made known. The question of precedence at the to seat all who delire to attend, breakfast also is giving the promo- invitation list how is limited to 35 breakfast also is giving the product than 1,200 women have ters trouble. They evolved a plan while more than 1,200 women have by which friction in the cabinet circular than the wives of the product. cle is to be avoided by having the come to the wives of the president.

ten to provide a hall large enoug

To Those Desiring To Furnish Relief To Food Sufferers

TO THOSE DESIRING TO LURNISH | county from the following points RELIEF TO FLOOD SUF- | Wapakoneta, Uniopolis, Waynesfield Minster, St. Johns, New Bremen

Lima, Ohio, April 3rd, 1913, Headquarters Chief Commissary,

Numerous inquiries are constantly received asking what relief to send to the flood sufferers, and whether any more provisions are needed.

Yesterday morning I was informed by Colonel Volirath, who is in command of a military zone in north Dayton that the supply in north Dayton was exhausted before they had reached the end of the bread line, and large numbers were turned Colonel Vollrath called upon me

for state relief and commissary stores were purchased, loaded into a special train, the C, H. & D. running their cars as far as Tippecanoe City, where they were transferred to the Dayton traction line and the three cars reached north Dayton this morning to relieve the condition there

Colonel Vollrath has been feeding approximately 12,000 people in north Dayton. Practically the entire city has to be fed. The city is divided into military zones for the purpose of feeding this vast population This special train which left here last night was the first train of cars leaving Lima and reaching Dayton without loading and unloading by the way of the C. H. & D. since the flood.

Heretofore all the provisions had to be sent through Columbus over the Pennsylvania line out of Lima Troy is feeding daily from a thousand to fifteen Bowers Bakery hundred people. sent a thousand loaves today in a relief car, loaded with provisions of need.

I am expecting three cars of bedding from Chicago, one of these will contains, also the name and number go to Defiance and the other to of the car. General Speaks informed

All the railroads running into Lima are furnishing and transportthese stricken centers.

Received word from a citizen of Monroe township, Allen county, O., that they have an organization in that township in each school district and expect to have a relief car in a few days from that township

The citizens of Cridersville will have a car tomorrow noon To date be made through the Progressive As we have received and handled out sociation, Y M C A. Frank Eber of Lima 30 provision cars from the hart, or C. N. Shook, mayor tollowing places to wit. we have received and handled out of Lima 30 provision cars from the following places, to-wit

Eight (8) cars from Auglaize

Satisfaction in Life. I would have nobody to control me;

I would be absolute; and who but I? Now, he that is absolute can do what he likes, he that can do what he likes can take his pleasure, he that can take his pleasure can be content: and he that can be content has no more to desire. So the matter's over; and come what will come, I am satisfied .--

Allen county, 2 made up from

Lima from the following. Pandora, The Progressive Associa-tion, Mayor C. N. Shook. One (1) car from the city of Van Wert, O.

Two (2) cars from Shelby count from the following places Ann Station, Laramie. Three (3) cars from Montgomers Ward & Co., Chicago. One (1) train of cars from Cleve

land, Ohio. in charge of Dr Bishop, with bedding, motor boats and pro-

One (1) car of cabbage, unknown Nine (9) cars purchased by the ommissary, containing rations Those committees desiring to sen rovisions should organize

would suggest sending the following to-wit. Eggs, butter, flour, meat evaporated cheese, lard, bedding, clothing, boot and shoes, and such other provision which will not spoil within five dan after having been loaded These provisions are used as the

are sent. The Ohio Flood Relief and no provisions will be sent to : stricken city or destrict unless the are in absolute want.

by any community without first communicating with either Coi E T Miller of Columbus, Ohio, or mysel at Lima, Ohio, so as to avoid consestion in sending these provisions Crestline and Man cities in the state of Chinned relief at this time from those who are char tably inclined

The Othe Flood Relief Commission munity furnishing relief in this time

give us a statement of what each tar My headquarters are at the C H & D. trainmaster's office at Lima

Ohio, and can be reached by old phone No 33, new phone 2845 Donations in money should be made to Col. Mac. Lee Wilson, tressrer of the Ohio Plood and Relief Commission, Columbus, Ohio. Because of the large amount o

provisions required to be handled at this point, I cannot receive done tions in smaller lots than carload lots Any donations that the citzens of Lima desire to make should

Lt. Col. Chief. Comsy. O. N G.

Many as One.

The value of one person's mind of one person's work is steadily disnib ishing, it is the associate mind, the many hearts beating as one, that now move the world, and this is so well understood by women that they are rapidly learning what can be accomplished in economic, social and intellectual life by the power of an educated public opinion.

Old Couple Rescued by Boat.



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by the rescuers. This aged couple i mid prebably have succumbed some hunger and exposure if rescue had L on delayed.

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EIR GALDEN

s Mr. and Mrs. Samuel rns in Center of Three Score Friends

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d Couple Still Hale and learty; Receive Many Presents of Value.

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"Not for me," quoth Mr. Parkinthat had anticipated comand reaching for his hat. "Take which caused his death.

"Your bloomin' old job, and jump off the leaves, besides his parents, one brother, Rex, and two sisters, Franthe dock with it."

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ey were the recipients of sev- YANK BIRDMEN valuable presents. Mr. Burns nted Mrs. Burns with a beaugold ring. The children and children presented Mr. Burns gold-rimmed meerschaum and Mrs. Burns with a gold

ent years together. ose present were Mrs. Cather-Ira Troxel, Mr. and Mrs. Asa president of the club. ton, Mr. Harvey McKinley, Mrs. s Gladys Burns, Guytana Troxwendels Troxel, Mrs. Marilla Bassett and children, Ruth, year

Nellie and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Byerly and children, Ruby, Carrie, Lowell, John and Eleanor, Mr. and Lowell, John and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Beery and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Edgecomb and son, Harry, Mrs. A. J. Plaugher, Mr. J. M. Lippencott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mary Burns, Madeline and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mary Burns, Madeline Bassett, Faythe Elliott. Ralph Elliott, Alice Burns and Frank Plaugher.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever." writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

TERRIBLE SLICE OFF EASY SALARY MAKES HIM QUIT.

Washington, April 3 .- When one \$3,000 job is suddenly slashed to \$1,000, it is calculated to make the victim peeved. This at least was the view taken by A. C. Parkinson, prindnesday, April 2nd, being the cipal clerk of the senate when he

present, and spent a very en- his goods and chattels and now is F. F. Rumsey, of 832 east North on his way back to Wisconsin, which street, bountiful dinner was enjoyed in present. Mr. and Mrs. Burns come to Washington. He was a not been completed.

BOOST DEATH TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC

Burns with a gold friends presented Daily Mail offer of \$50,000 for the with a gold-handled umbrella, first trans-Atlantic zeroplane flight a gold-decorated vase. As the was given hearty endorsement by teared the western norizon, all the hero time of America at a 22 year old girl who was murdered married Wednesday afternoon at ted, wishing them many more meeting of the board of governors Sunday night by an Italian at Vine married Wednesday afternoon at yesterday.

Marshall and granddaughter, aeroplane is question of time and morning. Burns, of Enid, Okla.; Mrs. the offer will do much to shorten Cornwall, of Findlay; Mr. and that time," said Alian R. Hawley,

made over the ocean instead of over lishment.

Passes Away at the Home of His Parents on Kibby Street.

PARISH FUNERAL FRIDAY AT MORGUE

Body of Murdered Rosella Newson Sent to Petosky, Mich.

Watt H. Morey, a machinist, died anniversary of the marriage was told by members of the patron- this merning at the home of his par-

The funeral arrangements have

Fail to Find Relatives. The funeral of Joe Parish, the colblessed with ten children, sev
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> The funeral was to have been held this afternoon but was postponed with the hopes of locating some of the man's relatives. He has a brother and an aged mother, the latter residing somewhere in the city. Neither can be located.

Body Sent to Michigan. The body of Rosella Newson, the 22 year old girl who was murdered "Crossing the Atlantic now in an home town, Petosky, Michigan, this

Word was received earlier in the resident of the club.

Petosky and from C. W. Penika and ceremony, received the vows and Petosky are being made daily, Company, undertakers, each giving pronounced the benediction in marwhich show the aeroplane's ability directions to send the body to differ-Mrs. Goldie Battles and chil-built, Nera, and Mabel; the longer periods and there is no rea-tive directions were received to send son why the flight should not be the body to the undertaking estab-

No trace can be found, by the po-Mrs. Nelson Bassett, Some of the officials predicted lice, of the girl's slayer, supposed that the flight will be within the to be George Siddi, a local Italian,

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The Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ will hold its monthly meeting with Mrs. J. W. Weaver, 715 W. Wayne street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The members an dothers interested are urged to attend.

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COUPLE WED

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ONLY FEW RELATIVES WITNESS CEREMONY

Couple on a Two Weeks' Trip Among Eastern

Cities.

Miss Evelyn B. Brooks, sister of M. R. Brooks, of 105 north Collett street, and Brice B. Applas, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Lima Trust Company, were quietly ebrated at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. word was received earner in the M. B. Fuller, the pastor, read the

> The only witnesses to the ceremony were the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Henry Seebers, Misses Bertie and Clara Applas and Mrs. Allen

The bride wore her traveling suit of navy blue bedford, with hat of blue and cerise trimmings, and cortage bouquet of sweet peas, for the céremony. Mr. Applas and bride left at 3:22

o'clock on the Manhattan limited over the Pennsylvania for a fortnight's stay in eastern cities and upon their return, will reside at the home on north Collett Miss Brooks is the daughter of

the late M. F. Brooks, of Ottawa, but has made her home with her brother in Lima for some years. Mr. Applas is numbered among the most successful of Lima's young business men. He comes of an old family, his father being the late David G. Applas, who held valuable Lima real estate at the time of his

The engagement of the young people was announced several months ago, at a family dinner, given at the home of Mrs. Seebers.

NOTICE.

ing of the stockholders of the Lima meet there next Monday night in-Drilling Company, of Lima, Ohio, to vote upon the question of dissolutine of said corporation and a sur-render of its franchises. Said meeting will be held at the o %ce of Roby & McLaughlin, attorneys-at-law, 420 & 424 Holland Building, Lima, O. H. M. ERNST, Pres.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the vice have moved aid are now in new quarters in it. new proods.

MARGARET GORDON, Clerk.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated convocation of Limz chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., tomorrow (Friday) evening. Work on Mark Master dogree. GEO. P. CONNER, H. P.

E. R. FOSTER, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

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THE WEATHER.

Columbus, O., April S.—Forecast: and probably Friday. Colder Fri-

COMMEND GOVERNOR COX.

'In a recent edition of the New York World appeared the following M. Cox, for his manner of handling the flood situation in Ohio.

"The man wh has dominated the trate and commander-in-chief, but holds but a thousand apples as the head of the life-saving service, against a barrel of 1,20. of the the greatest provider of food and same size which others were using. clothing that the state has ever known, the principal health officer, introduced into congress by Reprethe sanest counsellor, the severest sentative Tuttle, of New Jersey, disciplinarian, the hardest worker, the most hopeful prophet, the kindest philanthropist and the best reporter. He has performed almost hopeful prophet, the kindest philanthropist and the best reporter. He has performed almost hopeful and the best reporter has performed almost believe and management of malable and management. incrediable labors in all these fields, partment of weights and measures and his illuminating dispatches to of the bureau of standards at Wash-

governor and a reporter who gets his story into the first edition, James M bushel has become the working Cox excites and is herewith offered unit, and its use would be greatly assurances of the World's most distinguished consideration

BEWARE OF IMPURE WATER.

ever such a large area of Ohio during the past month has resulted in the contamination of the water in many places, and there is likely to be an epidemic of fever in every loflood This is more particularly the side case in cities where the overtaxing cisterns or upon the water shed genius of the scheme is W. wherever water works systems de- Newell, president of the Association. rive their supply of water that is

milk used in the districts now sur- bulls being used, The immediate havoc wrought to the results of storm and flood, for Island Reds the unavoidable lack of food, medisanitary conditions, with polluted water. Naturally, says The Journal, will furnish. to avoid these, but epidemics of improvement or some infectious disease can be sucweeks must be boil the water and chinery. ing of dams and sewers and the should read, he passes the around. flooding of water-supplies whether

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caution of boiling the water is im- AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS TO mediately adopted. This should be continued in every household for weeks and perhaps months until

danger from this source is past. FOR A STANDARD BARRELL

A reform which is being asked for by many dealers in produce is Daily edition, six months ...\$2.50 a national weights and measure law of America to attend the third nation-Daily edition, three months ..\$1.25 which will provide for a standard al raily of the Boy Scouts' Association Daily edition, one week 10 barrel. At present there is consid- of Great Britain in Birmingbam, Engerable confusion, especially in in- land, July 2 to 9, inclusive. It is liketerstate traffic. Several states have greatly facilitate good delivery ser- excellent laws, and n New York vice by making all complaint; to the state and Brooks law, which probusiness office, not to carriers. Both vides that the net contents of any container of merchandise must be marked on the outside, will go into effect June 1. The objection made have asked that all to this plan is that it involves extra planning to go across this summer will labor in bookkeeping to keep truck try to arrange their dates to be in Showers and thunderstorms tonight of packages marked as lightly vary-and probably Friday. Colder Fri- ing in contents It is possible that masters should write to James E. this difficulty might be disposed of by accepting barrels within reason- York city. ame limits of variation as standard and only keeping account of those which exceeded those arbitrary lim-

Yet the advantages of a standard dealers who ask for bids for supplying apples and other produce are situation in Ohio is Governor Cox. der being able to underbid his com-To meet this abuse a bill was lately The World at the close of several heart-breaking days have given a clearer idea of conditions than could be had from any other source. "Reared on a farm, educated in of having the net contents marked "Reared on a farm, educated in the public schools, a printer by trade, a successful publisher and editor of newspapers, a faithful congressman, a true democrat, a great response and a respective response the barrel rether the response the barrel rether the response the barrel rether the response response to the party rether the response to the response t facilitated by a clear definition by federal law. Such hardships as might be involved in the transition would quickly disappear, and consumers as well as middlemen would The high water that has prevailed appreciate a standard container of his convenient size - Springfield Republican.

FARMERS ORGANIZING IN OREGOY.

The following is taken from an article entitled "Businesslike Comcallty that has been visited by the munity Farming," published in the current issue of Farm and Fire-

"One of the best demonstrations of the businessike attitude of the of the sewerage capacity has backed Oregon mind is the East Gaston Assewage into cellars or upon the sociation of Washington County in the Willamette valley, about 25 ground wherever the surface drain- miles south of Portland. The Assoage will carry contamination into clation embraces a rich farm area which includes about 50 farmers.

"They voted to raise the same pumped into the different parts of kind of stock. They at once proceeded, about three years ago, to cities and is used for drinking or raise only Hoistein entire, to buy, in common, high-standard bulls Some Boil all water and pasteurize all had the Holstein strain, no other

"On the same principle they sefering from flood and storm, is the lected two breeds of hogs-Berkwarning sent out by The Journal of shires and Jersey Reds- and workthe American Medical Association. ed out all that did not have one of the other of these strains "They also settled upon one breed

of sheep, and for poultry they raised life and property is only a part of only White Leghorns and Rhole

"No one in the Association adverfollowing in their wake will stalk tises or pushes the sale of anything sickness and death from exposure, from his special farm, but everything is 'East Gaston.' 4 cents a pound more for the buttercines and care, and disorganized fat in East Gaston cream than any other brings. They guarantee quality and also the amount they

"No one of them pays more than we may expect a large amount of 5 per cent interest on money, and pneumonia and other congestive dis- that in a part of the world where 8 eases in the afflicted areas, as the per cent is quite the common figure. The members of the Association results of exposure on the part of know all about one another's business, and if necessary will back up the survivors. Little can be done any one who needs money for the development of farm or stock.

"They have clubbed together and cessfully guarded against. Where purchased the best threshing-masewerage and water systems have thing on the market, and confine its been affected, the slogan for several same is true of other farm ma-

"If any one of them discovers pasteurize the milk. With the break- bulletin, or book, or article that all

"So exceedingly profitable is this of wells or reservoirs, the water is to all members of the Association that it is to be given state recognibound to be polluted, and typhoid tion, and other communities are to fever is simost certain to become be organized for the same purpose along lines of interests in different widespread unless the simple pre- localities."

HAVE A JUNKET ABROAD

Recaive invitation to Attend Great its given herswith, in full. English Rally in July,

Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, chief scent of the British boy scents, has princes' palaces, sent on juvitation to the Boy Scouts ly that neveral troops will go from this country to England to attend the rally and perhaps participate in the

The leaders of the scout movement have asked that all scouts who are West, chief scout executive, in New

The rally will have three important parts. There will first be a demonstration of activities of scouts in bonor of King George. Secondly will come barrel are obvious, because the bar- the display of the activities of the sea commendation of Governor James rel is a unit so much used in whole scouts. The third will be the scout sale dealing. It is complained that eraft exhibition. The exhibition will filustrate the various industries and handlerafts in which scouts are obtainfrequently victimized, a sharp bid- ing proficiency. There will be displays of the work of scouts in first aid, in potitors by using a barrel which carpentry, dairying, electricity, garden-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MENDMARIS MOMIN. MOPAN.



TROUSERS WILL BE WORN BAGGY AT THE KNEES. very select affairs FATHER WILL BELEFT AT HONE, WHERE A BATHROBE WILL BE APPROPRIATE.

PED NECKTIES SHOULD NOT BE WORN WITH DRESS

TILLE THOMAS DER: THE WORST THING ABOUT BEIN' A WIDDER IS A GIRL HASTER BE MARRIED BE-FORE SHE CAN BE ONE

DID YOU KLOW-That Solomon was a great chicken fancier? That Adam was one of

the best dressedmen of his time? That Ananias never sold

real estate? That Lot's wife was too fresh?

DIPPY DOG (!wod) DOM

(DOW!



FEDERATION CLUB WOMEN

Much Interested in Lecture to be Given on Friday Evening.

ATTORNEY ROBY WILL BE SPEAKER

Parliamentary Law and Its Uses Subject for Talk.

Apropos of the lecture to be given by Attorney John W. Roby at the city library Friday evening, when to will speak upon parliamentary law and its uses, under the auspices of he educational committee of Lima city federation of clubs, Mrs. Kent W Hughes, Lima's well known club worker and former teacher, has propared the following paper, which Porcie's much quoted saying

to do were as easy as to know what churches, and poor mens octtages princes' palaces, is certainly apeasy to plan and outline but to execute and realize all your desire is quite another matter. The educapublic kindergarten established Lima, but upon investigation we find street nor in financial circles any the work if adequately instituted where else that any one man will would require a larger sum of money than we can command. In one Ohio town where the work has been a great success the club women advised us to not make a beginning with less than \$500. They began with \$1000 raised by subscriptions.

This work, however, is one of our aims although it may be several vears before we can realize it.

The chairman of the state educa-

women. Mr. Otaler will give the sec-ond lecture, and Mr Ray Kennedy will give the third which will be a tional committee has suggested several lines of work One, in accord with the wishes of the Ueneral fedparliamentary drill. Every club president ought to feel a greater eration to look into the conditions obtaining in rural districts, to study ways and means of improving the rura! schools of our state Another, to stir up unterest in vocational education, in order to help direct the students along lines leading to their own proper vocations in life. In Cloveland the educational commuttee is helping pay the school expenses ing. leather working, pathfinding, photographing, pieneering, poultry farming and the like

of soveral girls who wish to be teachers but can not afford the expense of the high school and training school course. This is certainly fine work, and if any one knows of such be informed, and by some means we might be able to raise a fund sufficient for this work. The particular state more was a fund sufficient for the work. state work undertaken by Ohio is the social center work. The state chairman suggests that we use the excellent book written by Clarence A. Perry upon the subject, "Wider Use of the School Plant." We shall publish excerpts from this work in our local papers thus spring and next fall. In my report of the convention at Athens I dwelt upon the address on this subject by Dr. Edward Ward, and wondered afterward if too understood his relation to this movement. A paragraph from the Jour-nal of Education tells briefly who he "Of all the important departures of these modern days, nothing is more significant than the use of the school houses for social centers. Edward J Ward's work in Rochester, and his state wide work in the Univensity of Wisconsin, is to this grand

> the nowsboys' work, and Jane Addams to the social settlement. Watch in next week's papers for Dr. Ward's address. The president of the Ohicaro school board said re-"During the current school year many political meetings have been held in the assembly halls of the public school buildings and social and neighborhood organizations have repeatedly petitioned for their use. The results have been highly satisfactory The buildings belong to the taxpayers and should be available for every legitumate community use. It is inconveivable that the public cannot be trusted to use 113 own property?" In Lima we have been given on three occasions tho use of the assembly room of the day school. taigh school, and for this we are most grateful but we need the use of the ward school houses as well, for many parents in the outlying districts do not feel it convenient to go so far, and by opening these ward schools much interest might be created in civic and educational matters by occasional community gather-Won't you each one help us to create a desire for the opening of and saloons, finally became a pickpeck-

movement what Judge Lindsey is to

the juvenile court, Mr Gunckel to

our buildings as social centers. Another work suggested by the General Federation is the study of Political Science The purpose of this is explained best by Mrs Grace Clarke of the General Federation: Just Why.
Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, in her

circular letter sent out by Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, chairman of the press committee of the General Federation, among other interesting things says

"Many letters of inquiry have come concerning the new committee on the study of Political Science. have been asked, 'Why has this been placed under the head of education The answer is clear: Pecause the body politic at San Francisco ordered it to so be placed. The second question, What is the object of this committee?' I will answer by quoting from a paragraph in a recent letter from the diairman, Miss Helen Varick Boswell: 'It is to afford an opportunity to study the kind of political science that has made this country a developer of the wiscest statesmanship, and thus prepare our selves for the duties and responsibilities of oldizens; so dat we shall have an understanding of the whole matter when citizenship does come to us. Besides we have our duties as citizens even where we do not vote -- Political Science Educational vote Political Science Educational scription
Following this suggestion we have arranged a scrice of three lectures to us tell you how we back our opinion with a money-back guarantee. Ask us he given in the public library, begin- with ping next Friday evening. Mr Roby also about D.D.D. Soap, it helps, will speak on civil government and Hunter's Drug Store

Davison, one of the eleven partners, dent of the Chase National, and were good to do, dhapels had been * From Left to Right (Top Row) * in J. P. Morgan & Co Davison has Thomas W. Lamont. one of the new. From Left to Right (Top Row)

—George F. Baker, Heary P.

been in practical charge of the firm or partners in the Morgan firm.

Davison, A. Barton Hepburn.

Lower Row—Thomas W. La
mont, James Stillman.

* has been wielding the power of the feet 10 inches, muscular, and blond, name of Morgan. That was brought with steel blue eye and a small

Men Who Succeeded to Morgan's Power

While it is not expected on Wall where else that any one man will

bottom of the ocean," he said.

mont, James Stillman.

parliamentary law, and we hope all

our women will avail themselves of this excellent opporturity. The

lecture is free, and open to men and

dignity because surer of her duties

after such a series of talks, and we

all will be better citizens beyond a

Chairman of Department of Educa-

Don't be surprised if you have an

attack of rheumatism this spring.

Just rub the affected parts freely

with Chamberlain's Linament and it

will soon disappear. Sold by all

The Age of Smash.

Hear her hammer smach the glass, Ruining the tradesman class,

Agerchy and arson bent, Terrify the government, While the cohorts coward dash

Anarchy and arson bent,

Rip up every safety box

Politicians, join the sound

Law and order go to smash,

Yellow journals, raise the yell

Don't omit the savings banks;

Knock 'em in one general crash.

Smash the trolley, smash the "L;" Smash the price of bonds and stor

Old men's earnings, widows' cash-

Crash, smash, smash, crash

Keep your ears fast to the ground Smash the law and smash the cour

Smash the railroads and the shins

Put success in deep colipse. Frightened horses need the lash.

Run amuck and cut and slash,

Lash, slash, dash, crash

Demagogues of every station.

Building up's another question

Haston on the grand debacle

fake the fire roar and crackle.

Forth with torch and nowder dash

Light the fuse and watch the flash,

Wrong Guess.

A man making a visit to his home

"I am reminded." he said, "of the

career of a boy who was once no larger

than some of you little fellows. He

played truant when he was sent to

school, went fishing every Sunday, ran

away from bome when he was ten

years old, learned to drink, smoke to-

bacco and play cards. He got into

bad company, spent his time in stables

et, then a forger, and one day, while

in a state of intoxication, he commit-

ted murder. Children," he asked in an

impressive tone, "where do you think

Willie rose to his feet and quickly

"He stands before us!"-Harper's

Could Reach it.

astically denouncing the use of all in-

We have had so many inquiries lately regarding Eczema and other skin discases, that we are flad to make our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in D D D Prescription, can be saided from Western the control of the control of the careful of the c

pounded in D.D.D. Prescription, can be relied upon. We would not make this ntatement to our patrons, friends and neighbors unless we were sure of it—and although there are many so-called Rezema remedies sold, we ourselves unless tatingly recommend D.D.D. Prescription

What Cures

A temperance lecturer was enthusi-

Eczema?

that man is now?"

shouted.

Magagine.

toxicants.

town was invited to address the Sun-

-Boston Herald

Flash, crash, smash, crash

Smash his business; smash the ports;

Help the general conflagration Pulling down's your sole suggestion;

Smash the boards' and bankers' ranks

EDITH M. HUGHES,

doubt

arise and take the place of Morgan, George F Baker, former president the banking house, Davison, with the the man who will wield most of the of the First National Bank; Colonel advice of the men named, will wield power he has left will be Henry P. A Barton Hepburn, former presi- the power. "I wish all the beer, all the wine, all and household goods were ruined the whisky in the world were at the by the flood.

> Hastily Put arose to his feet. "Sure, and so do I, sor!" he shouted. "I wish every bit of it was at the bottom of the sea."

> As they were leaving the hall the lecturer encountered Pat. "I certainly am proud of you," he

> rise and say what you did. Are you a teetotalar? "No, indade, sor," answered Pat.

'I'm a diver."-Cleveland Leader. Dence Stupidity.

"Is that clock right?" asked the visiter, who had already outstayed his welcome. His hostess yawned. "Oh, no!" she said. "That's the clock we always call the Visitor."

The obdurate one sat down again. "The Visitor?" he remarked. "What a curious name to give a clock."

His hostess ventured an explanation. "You see," she coued sweetly, "we call it that because we can never make it go."

And even then he falled to see the point.-London Answers.

Getting Rich Fast. "How's the sale of stock coming on?" inquired the first promoter.

"Sold 9,000 shares this morning," said the second promoter. "That must mean a good

"About \$6 Come on, and I'll blow you to lunch."-Louisville Courier

In Favor of It. "Is your husband in favor of wo man suffrage?"

"I don't know exactly. But he is very polite and chivalrous in discussing the subject. He says he is willing at any time to sit down and give a lady his place in a parade."-Washington Star.

Would Help Him Along, Fraved Ferdinand-Did vouse try your old stall about bein' under a handican all your life an' wantin' a fresh start?

Tattered Thomas-Yep. an' de dame said she'd start me at de front gate an' put de bulldog on de scratch.-Fall River Journal.

Peace at Home. "A man should be willing to spend his evenings at home." "Yes." said the man with the onem

lous voice. "But what is he going to do when his wife insists on being taken to all the musical comedies?"-Yonkers States-

She Was Easy. "What's the matter, little boy?" in quired the kindly old lady.

"I jes' lost 5 cents," replied the little boy, who was crying bitterly. "Well, here's 5 cents more for you so don't cry How did you lose it?"

"I lost it pitchin' pennies."-Fun.

His Sense of Humor "Don't some of the decorations on women's hats amuse you?"

"Yes, the plumes especially tickle me very much."-Woman's Home Companion

THE IDLER.

W C. Berryhill, treasurer of the

Lima Hardware Company, spent a couple of days this week in Columbus and visited the flooded district. He says the situation there fall work. Colts are usually weared simply beggars description. He has a sister living on the east side of Columbus, but her home was four blocks from the district affected by the flood, and consequently she and her people did not suffer any. While in Columbat he also looked un some people related to the people with whom he lives in this city. He found them in the flooded district and they and been driven out of their hom by the water. The people themselve were unharmed were unharmed physically, but all their furniture

out in the Pujo money trust investimouth, which is little more than a slit. He has great courage, great

Those who will be associated with daring, and some imagination. He him in the exercise of this power will be James Stillman, former president of the National City Bank; herit the interest of the founder in

George Taylor has received word from Mrs. R. M. Taylor, who is now

at her father's home in Zanesville, where she went several weeks ago

to attend the funeral of her sister, stating that the home was invaded by the flood, which filled the entire first story of the house and reached said. "It was a brave thing for you to the second floor." ar. McHenry's extension library which was on the first floor was soaked with water The damage done to the property will be very large.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Drainage of Orchards. It is often urged as an argument

against draining that there is liable to be a time before the season is finished when the water removed by the drains will be needed. Now, to those who think that drains diminish the supply of moisture in times of the trees' need, let it be said that drains only remove the water that gravitates to them, and moisture used by plants has no regard for the law of gravity, but is held by surface tension to the soil particles and moves in any direction by capillary attraction. One of the direct results of drainage is through better seration to make the particles smaller, thereby increasing the soil's capacity for the moisture. Not only has this been a long established fact of science, but growers themselves have found drainage to be the greatest help of any single farm practice in controlling the ill effects of drought. No farm improvement will pay larger returns on the investment than will drains between all the rows of trees in a well managed apple orchard on a clay soil.—

Farm Notes. A well established sifuifa field should graze from fifteen to twenty pigs per acre.

Rural New Yorker.

Only in rare cases do cutworms bether crops that are planted on fall plowed Alfaifa under congenial surroundings

or conditions is a business crop and no loa fer.

It is quite common to sow buckwheat, especially on poor land, as a green manure crop.

Silage is very nearly as cheap as pasture, and in composition is practically the same, pound for pound, as timethy pasiture.

For best results the affairs pasture must be moved at least three times a year because at certain times it begins

new growth from the root. There will be a difference of results if the corn plants get all the plant food

and moisture available or if they must share with a host of weeds.

Success In Horse Raising. We have been quite successful in raining horses and now have about seventy head, including colts, writes a Minnesota correspondent in Orange Judd Farmer. Our mares are bred to foal in April or early in May. After foaling the mares are given a short rest and then worked the same as the other horses. Colts are never permit ted to follow the dam while at work When they are large emongh the feed box is left open, and they help themselves to what grain they will eat The same plan is pursued during the in October and are well fed and cared for the first two winters. They are broken and worked when three years

No Alternative. Wife-"Why did you tell the Batsons that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know can't even boil a potate!" Hubby-I had to make some excuse, my dear, and I didn't know what else to say!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

-London Opinion.

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YOU ARE SAFE



Contributions Aggregating nate to the flood victims. \$66 Received by Mayor Shook Today.

ROCKPORT CHURCH SENT \$50.00 CHECK.

More Supplies Will be Sent to Alger by Progressive

Association.

voluntary contributions are still coming into Mayor Shook's office for the relief fund for flood sufferers, althought no effort is being made to swell the fund, started the day after the waters begun to rise.

Three contributions, aggregating \$66 were received by the mayor this morning, and applied on the fund, which is now past the \$1,000 mark. The Home Fire Insurance Company, through the local agent, P. A. Kahle, contributed \$15, Grace Disman sent a check for \$1 through the mail, and the Presbyterian church of Rockport, sent a donation

The money received this morning was turned over to the treasurer o the fund, Attorney Emmitt Jackson, and will be used to pay bills outstanding for supplies and pro-It is thought that a snug balance will remain to April 10, 1913.

of \$50

At the Progressive Association this morning, it was announced that the ranking officer of the company. motor cars and vehicles will be sent out this afternoon to gather the clothing and supplies from the people who have telephoned to the sechomes which they were eager to do-

The articles collected this afternoon will be loaded on trucks tomorrow, and sent to Alger in charge dred men applied to Lieutenant Eckof a representative of the Associaert for work, the impression having tion, to be distributed there among been gained that he was in search One, and probably two trucks will be sent to that district tomorrow. Alger has been made the base of supplies for the district. The people of Kenton, are also doing much to relieve the suffering at the

south end of the marsh. No more contributions have been received by the Progressive Association, and no more will be asked for for three years. Fifty were willing unless conditions arise which make to enlist for the three year period, it imperative for further relief to be afforded. Any appeal from the people of this vicinity or distant cities in distress will be promptly answered, however.

Cakes for Man in the Moon. For centuries Chinese women have been baking cakes for the man in the moon, who was supposed to leave his high seat on the annual festival and pany, while Reese has been a memwander over the earth nibbling at the moon-faced pastries made in his hon- be located when the company left

She Knews "You never thank a man for giving you a seat in a street car." more," replied Miss Cayenne. "I used to until I noticed that almost tavaria bly he was going to get out at the

next corner sayhow."

Wilbur Crues Entered Ples of Guilty to Stealing a Gun.

THEFT OCCURRED LAST NOVEMBER

Bingham Lads Arrested for Riding Bicycle on

Sidewalk.

Arrested at the instance of the Wells-Fargo company yesterday, Wilbur Crues, a Lima youth, con- load. essed before Mayor Shook this from a trunk consigned to a party living on the south side. He was morning that he stole a revolver fined \$5 and costs by the mayor, and sentenced to a term of 60 days in the city workhouse. The workhouse sentence, however, was suspended during good behavior.

The crime for which Cruea was arrested was committed last Novem-while the lad was employed by the express company as a driver. The express company officials have been working on the case ever since the matter was reported to them but a matter was reported to them, but a clue to the guilty party was obtained only recently.

Cruez was a ward of the juvenile court a few years ago when he was arrested in connection with the their of a store in this city. A suspended sentence to the reformatory hung over him until he became of age sev eral months ago.

Boys Arrested.

Don and George Bingham, north Jackson street lads, against whom an affidavit was filed for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk yesterday were arrested late last evening by the police. George, who is under age, was turned over to the juvenile court authorities, while Don will have a hearing before the mayor this afternoon. It is claimed that a little box was badly injured by being struck by the wheel.

Four Drunks

Four drunks were arraigned be-fore the mayor this morning. Two of them, Clean Craft and Leslie Deitz, hail from Geyer, and posted forfeits of \$10 for their release last evening. They pleaded guilty this morning, and were fined \$1 and costs each. James McDonald and Tom Johnson drew similar fines.

In Company C, and Left for Dayton This Morning to Do Guard Duty,

FIFTY WERE EAGER TO SERVE

But Lieut. Eckert Chose Only Those Who Came Up to Standard.

Fifteen new members were added o the roster of Company C as a result of the visit made to Lima yesterday by Lieutenant George Eckert, and left for Dayton this morning to do guard duty in charge of

group of fifty applicants who were eager to enlist in order to enjoy the the armory late yesterday afternoon, those whom and accepted thought would prove valuable additions to the company.

During the day, at least five hunof laborers to work in Dayton. He sent a large number of them to Agent Emerick of the C., H. & D. company, who was recruiting a gang of laborers at the C., H. & D. depot yesterday.

Others wanted to enlist for thirty or sixty days, and balked when it came to signing enlistment papers for three years. Fifty were willing but there was not room for all, and the most desirable were taken.

Ten of the fifteen returned their papers to the Lieutenant properly signed last evening. The ten were Robert W. Baker, Charles Galloway. Leonard Archer, Clarence Long, Loren, M. Riley, Howard C. Miller, Waverly Crites, Henry E. Bush, Joseph Ring and Mont Reese. Ring ber of the company, but could not for Dayton last week.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Drive Sick Headaches Away. blood and put new life and vigor in enforced and instructed the jury to Auction sale postponed on account the system. Try them and you will Auction sale postponed on account the system. Try them and you will be flood conditions. Date of sale, evry box guaranteed. Price 25c. April 10, 1913. mch39 ap5-7 Recommended by H. F. Vortkamp.

STREET CLEANING PORCE PUT TO WORK

Service Strector Morris has de-tailed the sutire atreet cleaning ng up the dirt and debris caused by seat flood of the Ottawa river According to the service director, it will be several weeks before the section of the city visited by the flood will be restored to its normal

condition. repairing the east The work of North street bridge will be started as soon as the Hiner Stone company succeed in pumping the millions of gallons of water from its quarry just north of the bridge. A large electric pump has been erected on the bridge to nump the

water, and the work will be rushed to completion as fast as possible.

Director Morris regards the Pine street bridge as unsafe, and its present condition will likely be brought to the attention of the city council at its next regular meeting next Monday evening. Street cars are Monday evening. Street cars are passing over the bridge, but the passengers are made to alight and walk over in order to lighten the

When Boasting of the Speed Attained by Your Motorcycle.

EBERLE IS THE REAL SLEUTH.

Two Speeders Arrested and Fined by Mayor This Morning.

"That's a pretty good machine you have there," quoth Motorcycle Cop Eberle to Wallace Abell of the White Star Messenger Service as he pulled up beside him on Jamison avenue early last evening.

"I should say so," replied Abell without looking around, "I'm knocking her on at a 45-miles-anhour clip, and she could easily go 15 more. "Well, if that's the case, you had

better report at Mayor Shook's oftomorrow Eberle, at the same time exhibiting his badge of authority. Anell reported at the mayor's of-

fice this morning, pleaded guilty to the charge of exceeding the speed limit, and was fined \$5 and costs. He paid up, and was released. Another speeder fined this morn-ng was Michael Lynch, of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, who,

as owner of the car reported as exceeding the speed limit on west Mar-ket street, was ordered to appear before the mayor. the investigation disclosed that the car was driven by a 17-year-old son of the owner at the time it was

spotted by the officer. The elder Lynch explained that the speedometer was out of order, and that the lad was not aware that he traveling at such a fast clip. In view of the explanation given

by the owner, the mayor knocked off \$5 of the usual fine assessed speeding motoris.s, and fined him \$5 and costs, which was paid.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

In the current number of the Musical America magazine, Miss Germaine Schnitzer writes: "For the first five years of my musical experences from eight to twelve, I simply played the plano. everything. This was in Paris with Pugne. Later I acquired the prin-The fifteen were chosen out of a ciples of touch advocated by Rubenstein, as taught by his pupil, Emil Sauer. According to Rubenstein, experience of actual service in the the keys are not struck with the high stricken flood city. The recruiting finger, nor is the direct end of the retary that they had articles at their officer looked them over carefully at finger used. The point of contact is just back of the tip, between that he and the ball of the finger." famous artist comes to the Faurot opers house the evening of April 11 for the Women's Music club.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Lewis, of 748 south Main street. An interesting afternoon is promised and members are urged to attend.

NEWS OF COURTS.

Verdict for Defendant.

"No cause of action" was the verdict when the common pleas jury in the case of Michael Summers, Jr. against F. R. Stone, returned late Tuesday afternoon under instructions from Judge Hugh Mathers who occupied the beach.

Summers claimed \$1,500 on the strength of a contract dissolving a partnership between the town for was formerly a member of the com- the purpose of constructing a storm sewer at Sapulpa, Oklahoma. According to the terms of the contract Summers released his share of the partnership to Stone and was to receive \$1,500 or its equivalent. The evidence developed that the

partnership was not capitalized except by the contract with the city of Sapulpa and that the supreme court of Oklahoma had declared this con-

tract vold. Judge Mathers said that although ach, indigestion, biliousness disapthere might be ground for a demand pear quickly after you take Dr. King of settlement of partnership actions. New Life Pills. They purify the counts, the contract could not be



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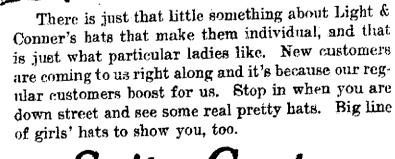


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News Items of Interest About Our Neighbors In Surrounding Towns

BEAVERDAM.

Misses Julia and Amelia Danner were the guests of relatives at Bluff-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Troxel, of Idma, were the Sunday guests of the day with friends at Blufton. fermer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Ed. Hezser went to Pitteburg Tuesday morning, where she will vacation with his parent spend several wreks with her daugh-Mrs. Albert H. Marshall. ter, Miss Hazel Hesser, and other

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wetherill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McElroy at their home west of here, Sunday. S. R. Veriner was the guest of his ess. The topic for this meeting was on, Howard Veriner, at Sidney, "Mormonism, as a Religion." The

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, of Rockport, were here Wednesday afternoon in attendance at the recop- acting of the business of the society tion given by the Woman's Home Missionary society.

The Aid society of the Church of Christ was entertained by Mrs. Elmer Fowler at her home on Thurs-Several hours were epent in needlework after which the hostess served refreshments to about twenty members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beade were the guests of relatives at Lima,

Mrs. Wilbur Blue and son, Raiph, to Lockington Wednesday, where they will spend several days with relatives. They will also visit

"The College Girls," the last numer of the lecture course which was to have been given Monday night Tuesday evening. was postponed because the company could not reach here on account of inefficient railway service. will come at a later date

S. R. Vertner transacted business for the U.S. revenue department at Lima, Wednesday.

Ertus Lewis, who is employed in the Overland automobile factory at Toledo, is spending the week at his

Ed. Bessett and William Crops made an inspection trip east as far as Arlington for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Wed-Neison Faze, of Dunkirk, trans-

acted business for the Moore Brothers' company, of Lima. Fred Allen, of New Bremen, is

spending a few days here looking after his interests in the bucket stave factory. Miss Nona Mann, of Ada, spent

Wednesday here giving lessons to her class of music pupils. Enos Lugibihi, of Dayton, arrived ere Monday morning from Spring-

field, where he had been driven by the flood. He was fortunate in escaping as he was located in the flood

Mrs. Samuel Stoner is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, near Vaughna-

The Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a bassar and sale of baked goods at the town hall on Saturday beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to Lime, were the guests of Dr. and ing a week at home.

Mrs. E C. Yingling, Tuesday. B. S. McKean, of Lima, transacted business for the Sun Oil company here. Tuesday. Mrs. A. Hauenstein was the guest

of friends at Lima, Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs Howard Clark have moved to the Clark farm cast of here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stoner, of Lima, will occupy the

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property on the Stoner farm which

was vacated by the Clark's. Mrs. Charity Fensier, of Bluffton, arrived Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Durkee.

Mrs. F. D. Bowers was the guest of friends at Lima, Tuesday after Mrs. William Amstutz spent Tues-

Frances Marshall, who is attend-ng the Ohio State university at Columbus, is spending a few weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and

The Woman's Home Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. Mary Bassett at her home on Wedneeday afternoon and evening. Mrs L. H. Fowler, was the assistant host meeting was opened by the presi-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Towe and dent, Mrs. W. H. Scoles. The Bible daughter, Christine, of Lima, Mr. lesson was read by Mrs. J. E. Paterned Mrs. Jeremiah Weaver, Mr. and terson from Jeremiah 5:19-21. God's warning to those who are led away were the Sunday guests of Mr. and by false teachers, which was forlowed by a hymn, "Jesus Savior, PitMrs. Elmer Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer and of Me." Roll call was responded to by quotations on giving. A little itime was next devoted to the trans-

> esting talk upon the subject of "A Comparison of the Mormon Printed Articles of Faith With Our Own' The mile boxes burned. were opened by the mite box secretary, the report of which will be giv- Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 conducten later. Mrs. George Boyer read a ed by Dr. Surdival. selection from a leaflet. An elegant tire community extended their symdinner was served at 6 o'clock to the pathy to the parents in 'their members and their husbands making the total number about fifty. few social hours were enjoyed after dinner was served.

Mrs. J. M. Vinson gave a very inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark entertained a number of friends on music were enjoyed and refreshments served. The following guests were present: Mr and Mrs. John Crark and children, Irms and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beach, Mr. and Mrs George Schick and children, Coll and Dwight, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and daughter, Maxine, Mrs. Susan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-Louis Phillips, son Phillips, Mrs Misses Addle Yoakum, Dora Clark, Ruth Lewis, Leona, Alzada and Ruth Lewis. Madeleine Newman, Clara Stoner. Warren Snodgrass, William Easton and Lulu Clark.

GOMER.

Mrs. T. J. Watkins is spending the week with Lima relatives. A very large crowd attended the Congregational the church last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Watkins underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lima Hospital Monday morning. Lima He is doing as well as can be ex-

Miss Edith Jones, of Leatherwood, taught the primary grade here Mon-day and Tuesday. substituting for

Mrs Ella Williams Miss Elizabeth Arthur returned Ft. Wayne, Tuesday, after a

couple weeks' visit with her parents,

An exceedingly generous donation was sent from here to the Dayton sufferers last Friday. William Owens, of Canton,

came Monday to attend the funeral of Raymond Evans W. W. Roberts is on the sick list

The home of G. W. Griffiths was gladdened on Sunday morning by who has been employed in Dayton health, he was well known and it for some time and from whom no news could be received since the his experiences. Up until the past flood. He fled for his life to an up-year he made "stump speeches" in per room in an adjoining building to which he was working and with 42 concerning all political questions, other persons were without food for Mr. and Mrs Baxter accompanied two days and a night. He will return to Dayton as soon as necessary all their relatives, the funeral serrepairs have been made in the bank. Raymond, little son of Mr. and

Mrs Abner Evans passed away Sun-

Views of Dayton Flood



Men and women in several cases climbed from scene of fire and flood by reaching the telephone wires on the streets. They climbed across the raging water at dizzy heights till helped down by the crowd.

day morning after suffering agonies were somewhere in the Scioto river. to the people there. The cost of The funeral services were ed. held at the Congregational church, The enbereavement.

ELIDA.

guest of Miss Hazel Longwell, of Van Wert.

their recovery they will go to their friends. new home. Elida people certainly regret the departure from their chanan has proven himself to be.

and Miss Carol Herring, of Lima, were the Sunday guests of their parents at their country home.

Abner Brenneman and family, of Ridenour.

Mrs Harry John, who has been ll, is improving. Clay Hitchcock and wife, of Lima,

visited relatives here on Sunday and Monday. S. F. Sherrick is serving as deputy

on rural route No. 3, during the absence of F. W. Batter. John Coy, father of Mrs. F. W Baxter, who has made his home here since his wife's death of a few

months ago, passed away at the Baxter home on Saturday evening. Richard N. Jones returned to Chi- coming to our village. Their home ome and look at their line of goods. cago, Monday, to resume his studies previous to his wife's death had been for a number of years on a large farm near Cicoro, Ind , and it was here that his body was taken Wednesday to its last resting place. Mr. Coy was a man not far from the 85th milestone of his life and the stern Reaper found him, "as a shock of corn, fully ripe for the harvest. He was wearled with life's duties and cares and welcomed death as one who lies down to sleep soundly with never a fear. Having appearance of their son, Ray, made many visits here when in good was every one's delight to hear of his home state and was well posted the body to Cicero and there with vices will take place. Thursday Misses Daryl and Gay and Lowell Baxter remained at home owing to the illness of suiss Gay. Mrs. E. E. Leidy is substituting for Miss Baxter in the B Grammar depart-

ment at school. Warren and Virgil Sherrick, of Lima, spent Sunday at their par-

ents' home. nev. E. M. Counseller, wife and son, of Lima, were Sunday guests of D. H. Counseller and family.

Perry Snow, of near Van Wert, visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of J. W. Madden. He had started for Dayton to try to locate his sister, but was told that he could not get into the city so he

decided to return.

Miss Sorblia Ridenour, who has been quite ill with lagrippe is im-

Mrs. Isaac Moyer, of Lima, Miss Sadie Downs, of Sidney, Miss Theo. Huffer and Mrs. Noah Shoemaker were Sunday guests at the home of

Edward Reedy. The U. B. missionary association held their meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Chamber-

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Brunk has been suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strayer, of Lima, visited their mother here. Sunday. In the atternoon the former went to Delphos to see his brother's wife, Mrs. D. W. Strayer. Rev. P. D. Hook was a Monday visitor at the Frank Judkins home at Scott's Crossing.

A letter which was written by Clifford Brunk, who is attending dental college in Columbus and was received by his parents, Monday afternoon, told of the awful conditions in the capital city. He and Gail Miller, another local boy joined the ambulance crew on Tuesday noon, March 25, and had worked continually since, not even removing

for 12 hours from burns. On Sat- The letter was written while on his entire trip from Elida to Dayton urday evening in some unknown duty and it was brief. He sum- and return was \$10.40, and the Mrs. Bowers read a paper the submanner the little one's clothing med it all up in three words, "It is
greater part of that was spent on
lect of which was ,"Effect of Its caught fire and before assistance horrible," Further word telling this side of Troy, O. Dr. Alexander,
Ideals Upon the Followers of Faith could be had the body was terribly full particulars is anxiously awaitwho resided here a number of Lee Hook, of Van Wert spent

Sunday here. Irvin Sherrick and wife spent Sunday at the country home of the former's parents.

Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lease, is ill with bronchitis. The little two-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Abe Evans, of Gomer, was is not known. The mother had gone an Wert.

to do the milking and shortly after, were scraped and cleaned Tuesday

T. J. Buchanan has purchased a the father was attracted by the and Wednesday. The roads now property on Charles street, in Lima, screams of the child. He did all present a neat appearance. the near future. The children of save the child's life. These people Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are at pres- are well known here and have the ent suffering with measles and upon heartfelt sympathy of a legion of

Mrs. Merlin Brenneman and two children, of Lima, were Sunday midst of such a citizen as Mr. Bu- guests of her parents Mr. Brenneman has gone to Columbus to begin Miss Mary Lewry, of West Cairo, his new work in the auditors office there.

Ephriam Hilyard and family have moved into the west part of the property on Main street, owned by ima, moved here today to make John Baumgardner. Joseph Harbert this their future home. Mr. Bron- and family have moved into the neman will be cashier at the Goodwin property. These families Farmers' Bank They are occupy-were victims of the recent high ing the property of Miss Sarah waters and practically all of their household goods have been ruined. Mrs. T. J. Buchanan and daugh-

ter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Buchanan's mother, at Lima. Wm. Barnt, who resides west of town, is quite poorly. A son, De-

ward, of West Milton, O, is also ill at the parents' home. Neither are improving very rapidly. Rev. Ward, who returned Mon-

day morning at 1 o'clock from Dayton, accompanied by Mrs. Ola Huffer-Benedict and son, also of Davton, gave an address in the U. B church on Monday evening. He described his entire trip from the time he left Lima Saturday at 10 a m. visit relatives in Switzerland, and until his return. All of the parties which he had gone to search for were found to be safe but they could tell some harrowing experi-Brother Ward was sent from here by a number of people who had relatives in Dayton. He had lived there a number of years and was well acquainted with all parts of the city. He arrived in Dayton at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and remained until Sunday afternoon. He was taken to various parts of the city in automobiles, trucks, delivery wagons and almost any way of conveyance and all were freely given. Money was no object

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years, but now a resident of Dayton, estimated his loss at \$1,500. This was in the first floor of his building. The family and also Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heath lived in the second story and nothing there was damaged. The talk was intensely interesting from start to finish and came to us from the lips of one who had been there.

Irvin Conrad, of Lima, was here Sunday to see his brother. Bert, who Miss Ruth Hook was a Sunday died several hours later. The cause longed illness.

The public highways of our town

DELPHOS.

Mrs. Mary Bailey, who fell at her home on Clay street, about a month ago, and received a broken hip, has been taken to Van Wert hospital to receive treatment.

Mrs. Harry Hildreth will enter-Wednesday afternoon, at her home on west Second street. The members of the Scrosis will

be welcomed at the home of Mrs. I. I. Matteson, on west Fifth street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Rish went to Defiance,

Tuesday, to assist her sisters, Mrs. Fanny Meyers and Mrs. Charles Breese, who were victims of the flood in that city.

I. S Moon went to Piqua, Tuesday, to visit Bert Thompson in that

M. I. Longworth, of Cleveland, is in Delphos visiting with friends and also attending to business affairs in H. C. Greeve will leave this city

Wednesday for New York City, where he will join a McLain tourist party, who will travel through the Italian cities. Mr. Greeve will also make a trip down the Rhine to Hanover, Germany, before returning to

Mrs. Julia Risk, of this city, re-ceived a message Tuesday stating that her two sisters, Mrs. Charles Breese and Wrs. Fanny Meyers suffered heavy losses from the flood at their homes in Defiance, Mrs. Meyers lost everything while Mr. and Mrs. Breese and daughters were rescued from their home and succeeded in removing only a few pieces of household furniture. The closing number of the lecture

course given in the high school auditorium, was a lecture by Robert Parker Miles, which proved very interesting and attractive to an at-tentive audience. Mr. Miles has traveled extensively and with the subject of his lecture "Tallow Dips." he related interesting personal experiences and interviews with some of the world's famous people, such as Thomas A. Edison, George Francis Twain, W. E. Gladstone and the world-loved and renouned Pope Leo XIII, A fire broke out at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Von Lehmden, on north Scott street, Tuesday morning, about 6 c'clock. It started near the attic and soon the roof was a mass of flames. The cause was probably a defective flue. Although considerable damage was done the loss will not be great as it is covered by insurance.

Born-Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huysman, at their so a distressed feel- north of Delphos, a son. Mrs. Charles Underwood, at her

home on north Franklin street. passed into eternal rest Monday evening at 9:45. The deceased has been confined to her home for the last six months and has not been able to leave her bed for the last ham's Vegetable three weeks. Everything that human power and the efforts of loved ones could do was tried but the weak body wasted away until death ensued Monday sevening. The deceased was 59 years of age, and is survived by five sons and one daughter. She was a member of the A. M. E. church and took an active interest in the church work until her failing health would not longer permit. No funeral arrangements have been made and will not be until word is received from relatives in Canada and the west. The remains will be laid in West Side cemetery.
Mrs. J. S. Fawcett, former resi-

dent of Delphos, died at the home of her son, C. W. Fawcett, in Ot tawa, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The funeral services will be held in Ottawa and the remains brought to Delphos for burial Thursday. R. W. Evans, who has been em-

electric at the Diectric their clothing to sleep. He stated Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (coufficient to Hoolechester, England, where that the place where he roomed was destini) Lynn, Mass. Your letternill for Hoolechester, England, where he flooded and all the clothes he had be opened, read and answered by a left were those on him. The rest woman and held in strict confidence. Evans' fourth trip across the Atsale by all desiers,

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lantic. Clarence Limbach will accompany him as far as New York, where Mr. Limbach intends to take Dpring Mrs. Oscar Holdgrine has re-

ceived a message from her son-inlaw, Frank Meyer, in Dayton stating their safety. Mrs. Oscar Heiser, who has been

quite sick for about ten days, is greatly improved and able to be time we will make a special rate of Some of the mail received in Delphos from the southern parts of the state today showed every evidence

of the flooded districts along its The monthly reports of both the parochial schools and Delphos high were given out Tuesday.

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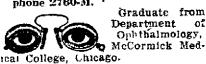
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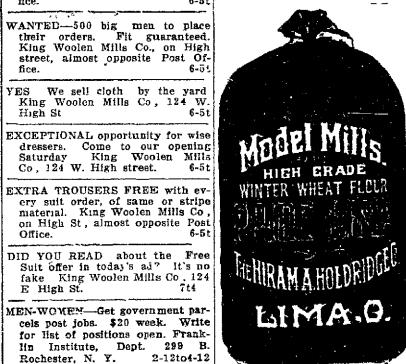
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NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April 3 .- Butter, rathery extras 3414 @35, firsts 34: Leckie, E. A. Scherer packing stock held 23 1/2 @ 24 1/2: packing stock, current make No. 2,

3 % @24. Cheese, irregular and unchanged Receipts 913 boxes. Eggs, steady; receipts 12,104 cases; fresh gathered extras 191/2 @

20; fresh gathered storage packed firsts 18 ½ @ 19; fresh gathered regular packed firsts, Northerly 18 @ 1/2; do Southerly 17% @18; fresh gathered checks prime 151/2@16; under grades, checks 12@15; state, Pennsylvania and nearby henner, white good to large size, new laid 21; state, Pennsylvania and nearby whites, defective in size or color, 19 @201/2; state, Pennsylvania and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors 18 1/2 @ 19.

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pound: Tennessee 18. 58@60c a Potatoes-Jobbing.

new Bermuda, \$7.50@8.00 a barrel, Florida triumphs, \$2 50 a ham-

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 3 .- Cattle, receipts 350; dull
Veals, 400, slow; \$5.00@11 50.
Hogs, receipts 3,200; active.
heavy \$9.70@9.75; mixed 39.70@
9.80; yorkers \$9.80@9.90; pigs
\$9.85@9.90; roughs \$8.70@8.85. stags \$7.00@8.00; dairies \$950@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000, orders. lambs \$6.50 @ 9.10; yearlings \$6.50 @ 8.25; wethers \$7.00 @ 8.25, ewes \$2.50 @ 6.75, sheep, mixed \$5.00 @

CHICAGO GRA

Chicago, April 3 .- Buying on the the large sellers. The weakness at to be the newest the start was due to lower Liverpool cables and a reiteration of favorable crop and weather news from the domestic field. First prices were a % to ½ lower May began at 90% to % @ %, a loss of % @ % to ½ but soon advanced to 90%. Unsettled weather in the corn belt helped to HAVING a chain of stores enables BEGAN BY SAVING. THE YOUNG lift prices somewhat. Country offerus to give you more than a small- MAN OF TODAY CAN BO ings were moderate, cash demand

ings were moderate, cash demand showed some improvement. May opened unchanged to % lower at 54% to 54% and firmed up to 54% Offerings in the oats pit were absorbed readily May oats which IT'S A HIT!—ASK ANYBODY

A moderate selling pressure caus ed a decline in provisions, prices being a shade to 10c lower at the start with May figures as follows: Pork \$20 50. lard \$11.10 to 11.12 1/2 and ribs \$11.30 to 11.35.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

celpts 23,000, weak, bulk of sale \$9.05@9.30, light \$9.10@9.45 mixed \$8.90@9.25; heavy \$8.65@@9.20, rough \$8.65@9.99; pigs \$7 00 @ 9.25 Cattle-Receipts 4,500, strong;

beeves \$7.10@9.20. Texas steers L. C. Forsons Threat. Spinestic \$6.70@7.85; stockers and feeders p. b. For WORMS, Soin, Grabs. \$n.10@8.15; cows and helfers \$3.25 @8 10, calves \$6.00 @8.50.

yearlings \$7.00@8.00, lambs native \$7 00 @ 8.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 3.—Hogs, receipts 1,000, lower, beavies, heavy yorkers, light yorkers and of price. pigs \$10.20. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000,

\$7.25; clipped lamba \$8.50; wool lambs \$9.25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.

Calves, receipts 300; steady; top

Cleveland, O., April 3,---Cattle Vest Calves-Receipts 400. Market slow. Good to choice \$9.50 @

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2,-Hogs-Receipts 2.000.

ORIO INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., April S.—The L. C. Penn Company, Mt. Vernon, musical

> Cleveland. Reduction \$15,000 to **\$**3.0**0**0. The Oak Harbor Fruit Company

Oak Harbor, \$5,00. Charles H. Miller, Henry Finken, Ernst Roose. The Permanent Company, Cleve-land, \$10,000. A. J. Harvey, E. R.

tor Johnson, Bessie Johnson, J M Deaves The L Victor Teeple Company. Cleveland, \$10.000. L. Victor Teeple, Youda like Teeple, Eliza-

beth Druschal. The Salona Supply Company, Salem, \$30,000. O. S. French, M. L.

Company, Put-m-Bay, \$10,000. John Bohlander, John Bohlander, Jr., William J. Creed. The Pelee Island Sand and Gravel Company, Mentor Special District, sand and gravel, \$25,000. 250 of

100. Aracy H Duncan, Frank S. er easy; receipts 6,546 tubs, cream- Masten, H. M. Parker, Frederick L. The Berlin Social (lub Compan). Youngstown. Charles F. Weller and others.

The Zollinger Folwell Realty Company, Canton. \$150,000 W. R. Zollinger, C. W. Zollinger, H. C. Zollinger The George Hyde Company, Bur

ton, \$10,000 W Nelson, J. M. Hale The Ohio Sash Weight and Foundry Company, Youngstown, \$10,000 Gertrude M. Kinder, Lavosier Kinder, Alice E Johnson.

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car H. Pletrowski. The German Pacific Association Company, Cleveland, \$10,000, Frederick Baird, L. J. Schabinger, Sam-

uel Barker.

The Box Craft Company, Cleveland \$10,000, S. M. Schwartz, A. K. Binstein, lierbort Einstein. The Fashion Shop Company, Cincinnati, \$6,000, Frank A. Rosendahl, ina E. Buchanan, Marie Buchanan.

The Highway Advertising Com-pany, New Philadelphia, Increase \$25,000 to \$35,000. The Vendome Amusement Company, \$25,000. James Arata, C. J. Wrampelmoier, Louis M. Ziegle. The Kinney and Levan Realty

Company, Cleveland, increase \$75. 000 to \$125,000. The Bascom Elevator and Supply Company, Bascom, J. G. Wertz, Charles D. Summer, John Reinbold. The Art Floral and Decorating Company, Toledo, \$5,000, T M. Miller, W. M. Tompkins, W. C. Hol-

The Burkett Agricultural Works Company, Columbus, name changed to the Burkett Manufacturing com-

pany. The London Pythian Castle Company, London, \$10,000, R. F. Wildman, W. H. Sanderson, W. E. Luk-The Price Hill Electric Building

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The State of Ohio, Allen County, 88. Estate of John W mooper, deceased Harry S. Core has been appoint-

A. D. 1913.

FRED C BECKER, Probate Judge, Allen County, Ohio. No. 6. Dally12:00 noon apr3thu-fri3wk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

the estate of Mary M. Lawrence, No. 3 Daily 3.53 p. m. late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2nd day of April A

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss.

ceased. Estom C. Ward bas been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Samantha A. Ward, late of Allen county, Ohio,

Dated this 200 day of April A. FRED C BECKER,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Levi Hetrick has been appointed

A. D 1913. FRED C. BECKER, Probate Judge Kent W. Hughes, Attorney for Ex-

mch12-wed-thu-3wks

The State of Ohio, Allen County, sa: Estate of Isabel Dildine, deceased. No. 227 Daily Ex. Sunday 9:20 a. m. Edward J. Veasy has been ap- No. 8 Daily Chicago Lim. 11:57 a. m. pointed and qualified as Administra- No. 232 Daily Ex. Sunday 7:20 p. m. tor of the estate of Isabel Dildine, iate of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of March, A

> Probate Judge. No. mch19wed-thu-2wEx

TY ROAD PETITION.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Alien county, at their March session, 1913, praying for the laying out and establishing of & County Road on the following line, to-wit, beginning at the Belifontains Road on the West section line, section No. three (3), Township four (4) South, of range seven (7) East, Allen County, Ohio; thence running North through said section No. three (3) to Township line between Perry and Bath Townships, Allen County. Ohio; thence running North on section line between sections No. thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), and twenty-seven (27) and twentyeight (28), in Bath Township, Allen County, Ohio, to the LaFayette Roal and the South end of the Slabtown Road, and there terminate.

A. E. DAVIS, mch12wed-thu8wks Pelitioner.

LEGAL NOTICE,

Probate Court, Allen (Sunty, Ohio. John k Lowes and Frances G. Lowes, who reside at Pittsburg, Contra Casto county, state of California, will take notice that William W. Lowes, executor of the estate of Barbara Lawes, deceased, did on tian first day of April, 1913, file his poti-tion in the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, alteging that the personal property of said decedent is insufficient to pay her indebtedness and the charges of auministering

her estate. That she died selzed in fee simple of the following described real estate, to wit. Inlot number three hundred and fifty-six (356) in Mc-Donald's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Onic, less forty five (45) feet off of the north end there-

The grayer of the petition is for an order for the sale of said real estate to pay debts and the charges

of administration John K. Lowes and Frances G. Lowes, are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are reed to answer the same on or before the 5th day of May, 1913.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received for the totaliation of heating and ventilating configures, and all things connected therewith, for the new addition and the remoting of the High School Building, by the Board of Education, Lima Uhio, until twelve o'clock, noon, Tuesday, April 15, 1113

PROBATE NOTICE.

The State or Chie Alien County as To Whom It May Concern Notice is To Whom it Mas cone in Notice is hereby given that the account and youchers of A D Miller, as Administrator ds bonts non with the will ame zed of the setate of floure. Mills, deceased, being the second and final account in take No. 10430, in the effice of the Fronts Sudge, All persons interested in said account or trust will take notice that the same has been set for hearing on Monday the 14th day of April, 1913, at 10 o'clock a m. At or before which time exceptions may be field to said account and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may designate.

heard at that date or at over an at the court may designate PRED C BECKER,

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C., H. & D. RY. NORTH BOUND. No. 8, Daily 2:15 a. m. No. 2 Dally 7.10 a. m.

No 4 Daily 4:39 p. m. No. 10 Daily, runs to Lima only 9:20 p. m. SOUTH BOUND.

No. 7 Daily 2:55 E. The No. 11 Daily 5:25 a. m. No. 1 Daily 8:50 a. m.

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EAST BOUND. No. 18 Daily Ex. Sunday 6:50 s. m. 4 Daily Ex. Sunday 12:40 p. m. 2 Daily 5:35 p. m. WEST BOUND.

Daily Ex. Sunday 4:00 p. m. Daily Ex. Sunday runs to Lima only, 9:05 p. m. P., P. W. & C. R. R.

EAST BOUND. No. 24 1:14a. m. *No. 18 8:25 a.m. *No. 16 1:27 a. m. xNo 52 1:56 p. m. No. 22 All Pullman ... 3:22 p. m.

*No . 2 WEST BOUND. The State of Ohio, Allen County, 35 No. 25 2:02 m. m.

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ed and qualified as executor of the estate of John W. Hooper, late of Dated this 29th day of Murch,

The State of Ohio, Allen County, #8 Estate of Mary M. Lawrence, de-Rosa Foulks has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of No. 5 Daily 12:15 p. m.

FRED C. BECKER, Probate Judge, A .en County, Ohlo. apr3thu-fri3wk

Estate of Samantha A. Ward, de- No. 17

Probate Judge, Allen county, Ohio. apr3thu-fr|3wk

and qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. E A. Hardesty, late of Allen County, Obio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of Mrach.

No. 21

No. 22:33 p. m.

No. 19

2:52 p. m.

No. 11

7:01 p. E.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

FRED C. BECKER,

MARRIAGE OF

Amid Flowers and Melody. Foreste Ireland Becomes Bride of Dr. Bayly.

RECEPTION LATER HELD AT ELKS' HOME

Popular Dentist and Wife to Reside at Home on Lakewood Ave.

Miss Foreste Elizabeth Ireland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parmenas Marion Irciand, of 807 west Market street, was given in marriage to Dr. Guy Fortney Bayly, youngest son of Mrs. Mary L Bayly, of 119 north Collett street, in a service marked with quiet elegance in Triury Methodist Episcopal church, west Market and Elizabeth streets, Wednesday evening at half after seven

Miss Ireland was escorted to the church by her father, who later gave her in marriage. With the maron of honor, Mrs. Branson Harley Holmes, they entered the church by way of the northwest proceeding slowly to the altar, where they were met by Dr. Ranky and his best man, his brother. Mr Charles Bayly, of Cleveland, who came in from the northeast en-

Messrs, George Bayly, William Bayly, Paul Ireland Branson Har-ley Holmes, Ralph Price and Dr. Paul Livingstone, of Pittsburg, ushers, were grouped at the side and in the rear of the bridal party, having entered from the rear door of the (hurch

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Edna Peate played a program of organ music, numbered among which was Mendels-ohn's Spring Song. "The Answer" by Wolstenholm, "Humor-esque' by Dvorak, "To a Wild Rose" by Mardowell, and "Twilight" by Stebbing.

When the last number had been finished, Miss Marguerite Zender sang "O Perfect Love" by Baludy, the final notes merging into Lohengrin's wedding music, which announced the appearance of the

bridal party. Rev Marcellus B Fuller, pastor of Trinity church, read the ceremony, received the town and pro-The double ring ceremony of the ed in light blue charmense, with her flance, Mr Charles Bayly, a nounced the benediction in marriage.

princess face, bolero effect, fashion-dof soft lace and chiffon trimmings. The long veil of lace reached to the lace with pink rosebuds.

The long veil of lace reached to the lace with pink rosebuds.

The long veil of lace reached to the lace with pink rosebuds. of the bridegroom

blonde beauty being enhanced by tulle, completed the artistic decorthe simplicity of her costume and ations manner She, too, has the honor of menu was served. being the first bride to rlight her nows within the sacred portule of the Queen Olives new church.

Mrs. Holmes, the matron of hon or, wore a girlish costume of white Nut Bread Sandwiches lace over white messaline, with lavender chiffon drapery which reached a pointed train in the back. She car-

A green and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations Mrs Branson Harley held. The pulpit rostrum was bank- of Cleveland, and Miss Marguerite ed with palms, ranging from the Zender smaller to the larger variety. From The other guests were served either side and just at the entrance buffet fashion. Throughout the to the church, stately green paims Elks home.

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Rubenstein was played in low, sweet tones by Miss Peate Mendelssohn's adelphia, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Paul Ireland, of Case school, at weeding music was played as the remember of the bridegroom of Youngs Mr. And Mrs. C. L. treland and Mrs. W. T. Lawthers, of Youngs Mr. and Mrs. C. L. treland and Mrs. C. L. tre Wiss treland were a gown of white town, another sister, was in oriental and Mrs. John Ireland and Miss lumino satin, with pannier of bro-caded charmense, the bodice of Foss Zartman, of Xenia, also a sis-

hem of the garment and was caught at intervals with small knots of lilies oration at the bride's table, which the bridegroom gave his ushers of the valley. She carried a white was laid in the ladies' parlor, on the sterling sliver cigar lighters. Bible, with satin ribbon as markers, first floor, at the Elks' home. The to the ends of which were attached place ourds were lettered in gold. small kitots of the illies of the valley. A bouquet of the blies of the let, terms and tutle. White roses, talley any feeblood in the source let, the said that he will be the said to the s valley was fashioned in the corsage just bursting to the light of day, and her only lewel was a diamond holding miniature cancles, were pendant, set in platinum, the gift given as favors and the nut-baskets the bridegroom

Not a fairer nor more stately their snowy petals from the green hride has ever passed down the folds beneath Four large white broad aisles of Trinity church, her candles, in crystal holders tied with The following delicious

> Fruit Frappe Midget Pickles Almonds Chicken Salad en Croustades

Bread and Butter Sandwiches Cake Pineapple Sherbet

Seated at the bride's table were DIRECT CAUSE he bride and bridegroom. Mr and at both church and at the Elks Messrs, George Baylv, William Bayhome, where, immediately following ly, Paul Ireland, Dr. Paul Livingthe cermony, a reception for over stone, Ralph Price, Charles Bayly two hurdred and fifty guests, was send his fiancee, Miss Florence Tyler,

of the choir loft, peeped a pot of evening delicious orangeade was white Easter illies, whose snowy passed Towering green paims and white Easter Illies, whose snowy passed Towering green paims and beauty rose from a soft bed of green feathery ferns were used in the decferns. Along the main entrance way orations on the main floor of the

about six years ago, following his retired and made his home with his graduation from the University of son

Dr. Bayly did academy work and G. Huntly, of Hume, and Mrs. Nora since coming to Lima, he enjoys a Winner, of Lock Haven. lucrative practice of his chosen pro-

objective points being New York and seaboard cities. The bride traveled in a suit of light blue, with hat

awaiting their reception, at 1236 Lakewood avenue.

Among those who came from out, the most chronic cases of eczema. Mr. Byron Ireland, of Van Wert: Dr. salt rheum, ulcers, piles, sores, etc. Paul Livingstone. an old school-although it has unusual curative mate and friend of the bride-groom. the ordinary massage cream or skin of the wedding parts. Mrs. Frank remedy, its price is 'ow, as a liberal jar can be obtained for only
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Methodist Episcopal church was used and the answers were given in clear, firm tones, to the questions as propounded by the ininister During the ceremont. "Romanze" by Mrs. Frank Wenger, of New Phil- and Grace Bohmer, of Louisville;

Bride's roses was the simple dec- tron of honor with a pearl pin and

William G. Wetherill, Retired Farmer, Sinks Into an Endless Sleep.

WAS APOPLEXY.

Wife Precedes Him to the Grave but Four Children Still Survive.

lighted, adding to the magnificent men. She has passed practically her. H. Wetherill, of 621 north Metcalf

Pitisburg with the degree of doctor of dental surgery daughters, Charles Wetherdl, Els-While in the Pennsylvania city, worth M Wetherill, of Kenton, Mrs.

Winner, of Lock Haven.

The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the Spring Street Lutheran church, the Rev. G C Schaub officiating.

OBIT JARY.

Albert Henry Poage, born October Upon their return, they will reside 16.1864, died March 25, 1913, aged in their own pretty home, now 45 years, 5 months, o days. Was interred in beautiful Lindenwood cemetery, Ft. Wayne, Ind. April 1. you that you are missing the best heaving to mourn their loss, a wife, thing in tabloid light opera if you etery, of the city to attend the wedding one sister. Mice L., four brothers, Hokara is also used in treating were Wr. and Mrs. C E Ireland and Frank L., of Phoenix, Arizona, Wm. one sister. Alice L., four brothers, Price, Jesse J., all of this Besides many relatives and friends

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BECOMES MORE ACUTE WITH SOUTH OPPOS

Wilson's attitude toward certain fea- torces have been lined up to fight tures of the new tariff bill was the any bill that puts sugar on the free subject of a conference today, by the list. The points upon which Presidemocratic members of the ways dent Wilson has falled to agree with and means committee Chairman the house tariff makers are of suffi-Inderwood laid before the commit- cient importance to leave in doubt tee the results of his talk with the the time when the bill will be fin-president last night during which ally completed the chief executive urged several changes in the rates proposed by the

vays and means committee. The sugar tariff issue has become more acute as the result of reports today that the president and Mr. Underwood practically had agreed upon the removal of all duties from sugar with a provision that such change would not take effect immediately but that sugar growers would have an opportunity to adjust themselves to the changed conditions Such a provision if decided upon would be advanced in the senate in the hope of staying some of Stone and Hoke Smith, of the fin-

Washington, April 3 .-- President, some other states where democratic

That the president is giving careful attention to the views of those who oppose free sugar was indicated today when he sent for Colonel Robert Ewing, democratic national com-mitteeman from Louisiana. Mr. Ewing declined to discuss his visit but it is believed that the president endeavored to suggest a compromise arrangement so that when the tariff bill reaches the senate its sugar provision would not be opposed there.

The tariff will be discussed tonight at the White House between the president and Senators Simmons, the opposition from Louislana and ance committee.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

agreed, and there is not a dissenting ery member is urged to be present.

MRS. CALVERT, After a long illness extending voice, that the Kelly-Schuster Comover a period of 18 years, William pany, now appearing at the Or-The bride is a graduate of the G Wethcelll, a retued farmer, 75 pheum in "Frisky France," is the lifted their heads in regal beauty. The bride is a graduate of the G Wetherill, a retited larmer, to the chancel rall held eight white Lima high school and also attended years of age, died Wednesday after cleverest tabloid musical comedy candles in crystal nolders, dimly college at the Oxford School for Wonoon at the home of his son. Chas Lima has ever nitnessed And if candles in crystal nolders, dimly college at the Oxford School for Wonoon at the home of his son. Chas Mrs. Ireland was handsomely gown- spent much of his life, coming here 18 years ago, shortly after which he The latter has a facial expression that would make Eddie Foy wonder where he got it, and he has a rich where he got it, and he has a rich wan, in which the hero is carried to of comedy along with it. The through three great emotional turn Sisters are more than the program claims for them, and there has not been a quartet in the city continue through most of the year. this season ahead of the Empress quartet in 'Frisky France' chorus of good-looking and decidedly well-costumed girls, the catchy song numbers, the sparkle, vim and dash of comedy througho it will make "Frisky France" just what Lima enjoys. Five ne musical numbers are being introduced for the last half of the week, and a good bit of new comedy introduced. Ask anyone who has seen Frisky France" and they will tell you that you are missing the best!

THE LAST WORD

wood patterns that last for years.

LOOKOUT NOTICE.

The Lookout Ladies of Grace church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church Fri-Lima lovers of comic opera have day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Ev-President.

LITERARY NOTES.

John Galsworthy is the English lighted, adding to the magnificent men. She has passed practically north, wetherin, of \$21\$ north methal it wasn't elever, Lima people novelist who carries on to the newer beauty of the decorations.

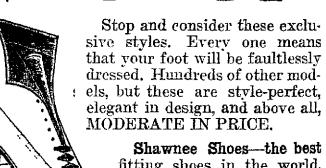
At the Elks' home, the parents of popular in the younger octal set to appople and complications to appople and the mother of the Mr. Bayly is a graduate of the bridegroom, received with the party. Pittsburg schools, in which city he county until the death of his wife, and Schuster are clever comedians, and women. He begins in the April Mrs. Iteland was handsomely grown, seen much of his life, coming here its years ago, shortly after which he is the latter has a facial expression. it wasn't clever, Lama people novelist who carries on to the newer Scribner a remarkable novel, "The Dark Flower—the Love Life of a man," in which the hero is carried

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